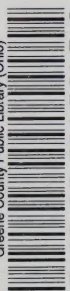


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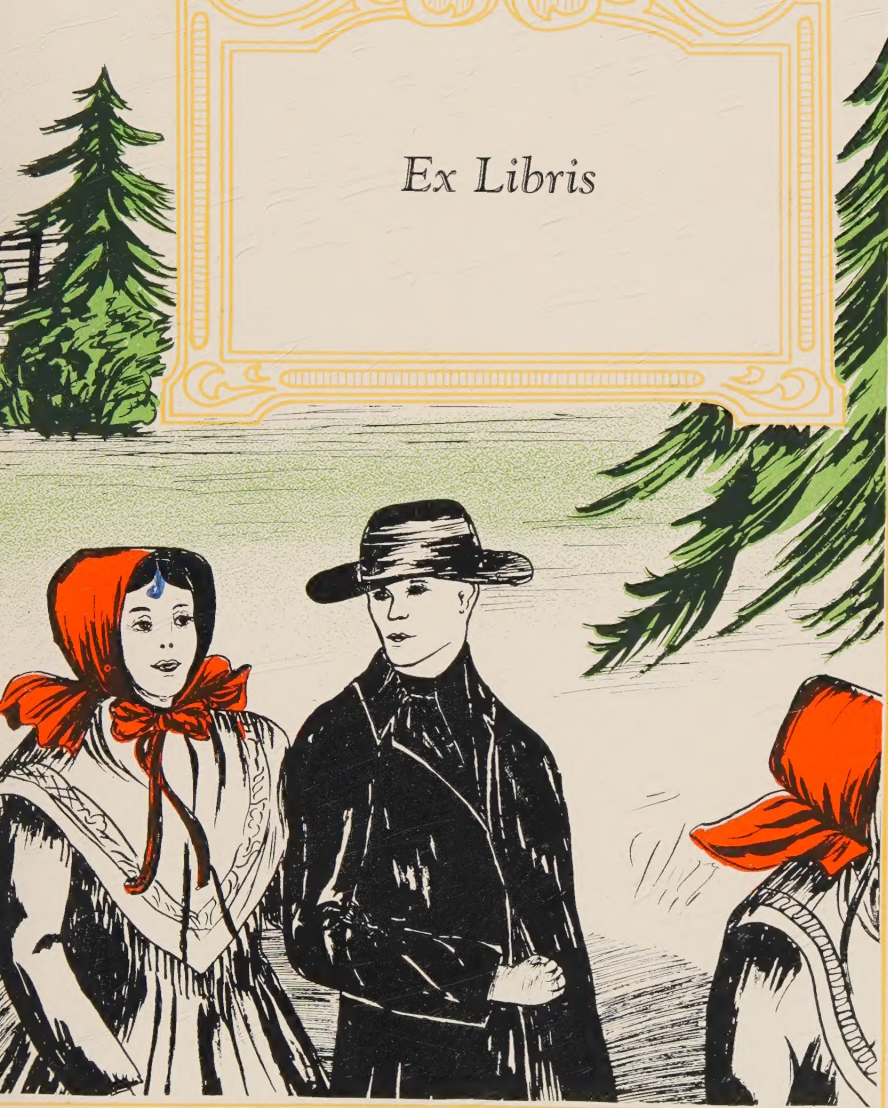
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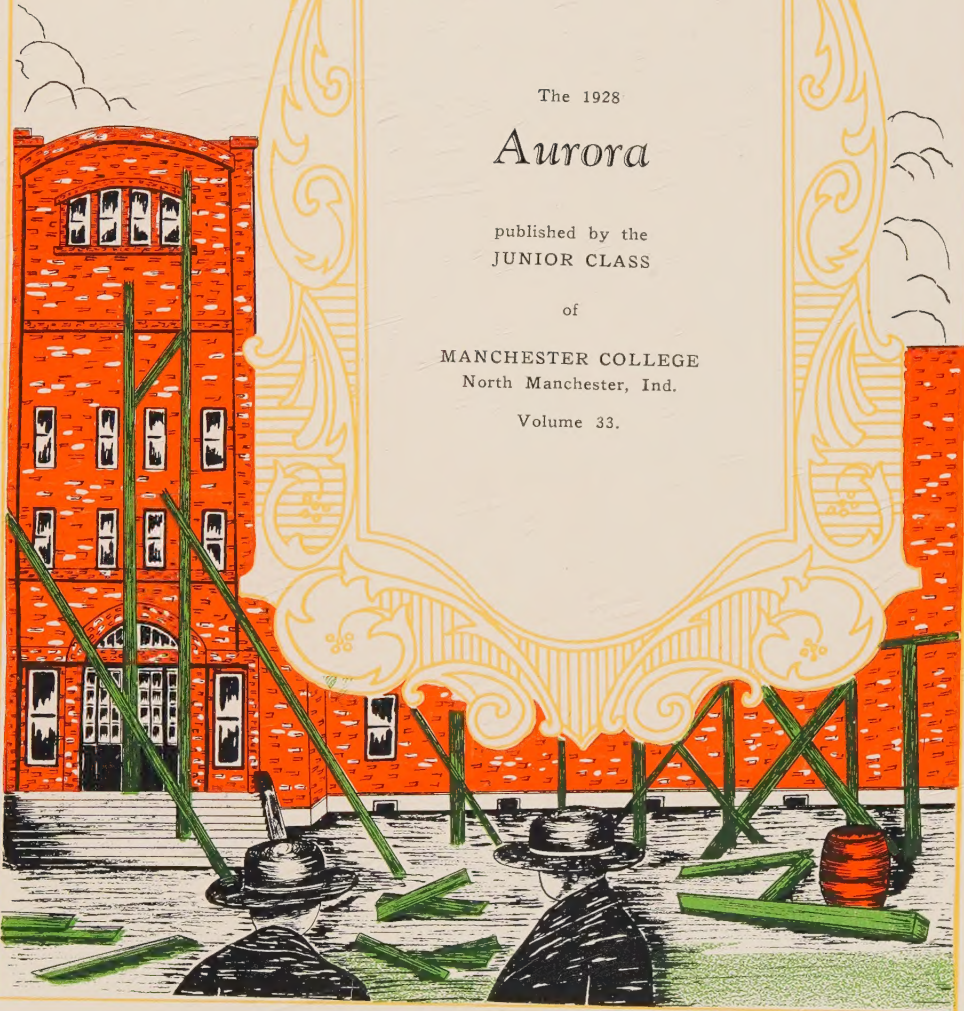
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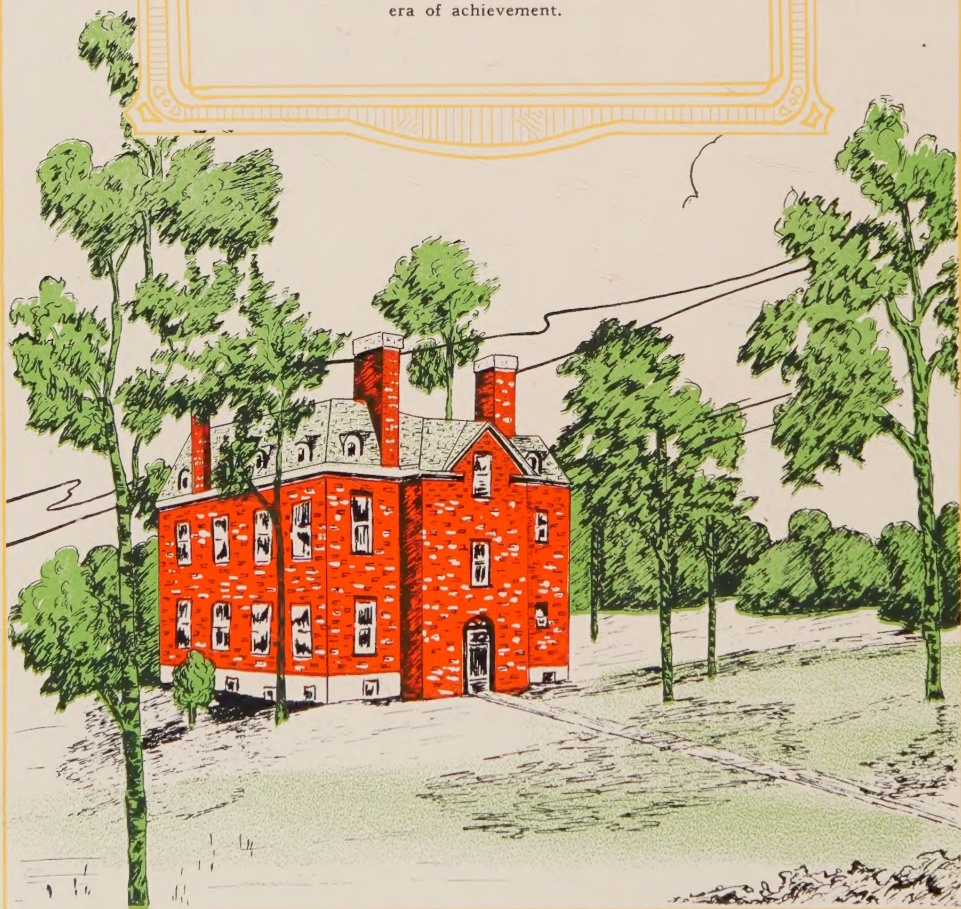
MANCHESTER COLLEGE
North Manchester, Ind.

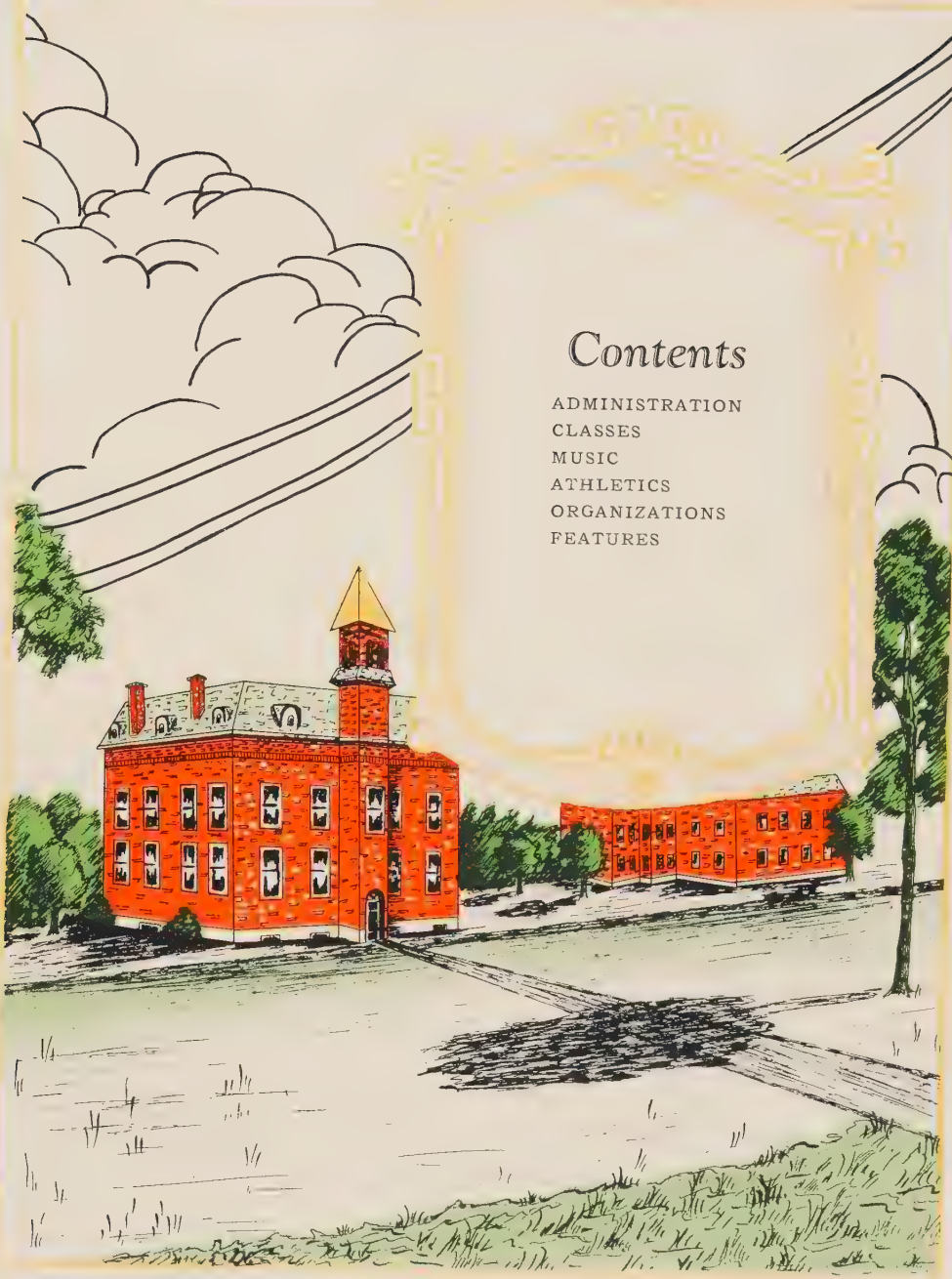
Volume 33.



Foreword

Even as Aurora guides the steps of the new day,
so may this book light the path of the Spirit of
Progress. May we, true to the ideals of our Alma
Mater, follow her across the threshold into a new
era of achievement.





Contents

ADMINISTRATION
CLASSES
MUSIC
ATHLETICS
ORGANIZATIONS
FEATURES

The Dedication

Progress is the keynote of the age. We, the Junior Class of 1928, dedicate this book to that one, whose own career has typified this spirit, and to whose encouragement Manchester College owes much, Dr. Carl W. Holl.





Dr. Carl W. Holl

Carl W. Holl





The Chimer Tower



The Dam





The Old Cement Bridge



The Gym



Administration



Otho Winger, A.M., LL.D.
President of the College



Education is not a superficial gloss obtained by "bluffing" or "cramming" one's way through a learned curriculum. Rather, it is self-attained. A willing mind and persistent effort are prime requisites. A college degree is of value only as it is attached to a superior man who honors it by the quality of his accomplishments.

Manchester College strives to develop the student in an intellectual, cultural, and moral atmosphere which will enable him to attain the fruits of an education.

CARL W. HOLL.

Dean of College

It has been said that every successful life is marked by industry, by refinement, and by character. The best men and women are faithful workers; they are fitted to enjoy some of the best things in life; they are clean, wholesome, upright, and are of service to their fellowmen. The best rule for success is to keep growing in industry, refinement, and character. Such growth is the chief business of the young people of Manchester College.

ALICE A. DONER.

Dean of Women.



There is probably no environment which at its best is more conducive to the discovery and development of great personalities than that of a Christian college. The positive response of students day by day to the lure of the highest and best is one of the keenest delights a teacher can ever experience. The crying need of the world for new ventures of faith is a supreme challenge. Should we not therefore labor together to the end that our campus may become increasingly a center from which will be carried around the world those influences and practices without which there can be no hope of human progress?

CHAS. S. MORRIS.

Dean of Men.



Our philosophy of life and education is now determining what we shall do and be tomorrow. And, therefore, since the future grows out of the present, the best preparation for good work tomorrow is to do good work today; the best preparation for life in the hereafter is to live life at its highest and best now. From the point of view of society this means that every educative agency in an ideal democracy seeks to foster the continuous growing of each through the growing of all, and the growing of all through the growing of each.

J. G. MEYER.

Dean of Education.



Student Council

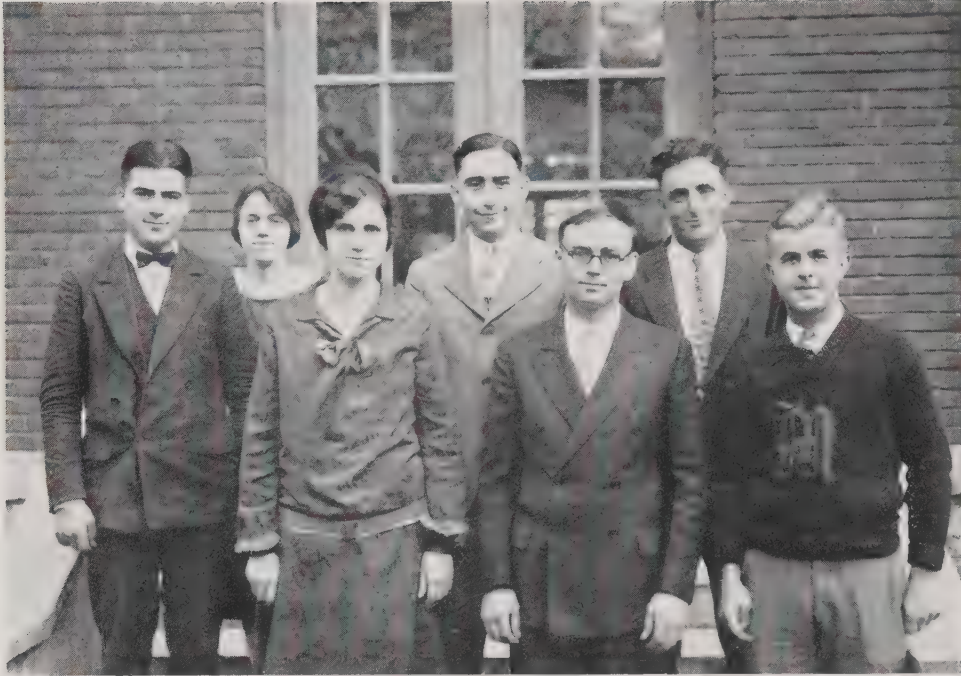
SAMUEL MOHLER, President
 WILLIAM SIMON, Vice-President
 BEULAH HOLL, Secretary
 MYRL ALEXANDER, Treasurer

The Student Council is the legislative group for the Associated Student Body. There are sixteen members who are representatives of the different units on the campus.

It is the duty of the Student Council to have general supervision over student conduct. It is their privilege to establish traditions such as Homecoming and May Day. This year they are providing for a new college song. The Student Council, at the request of the student body, appointed a commission to investigate conditions in the Social Room. As a result we have a more commodious Social Room.



On alternate Fridays the chapel programs are in charge of the Council. These programs have been found to be very helpful by lending variety to the chapel exercises, as well as providing an avenue for student forensic development.



Student Court

The Student Court is the judicial branch of the Associated Student Body. All matters pertaining to the maintenance of good morals and wholesome social conditions among the student body are under the jurisdiction of the Student Court.

The Court consists of seven members representing the most important organizations on the campus. The cooperation with the Dean of Women, Dean of Men, and the Executive Board has been especially fine this year.

The Court has earnestly and sincerely sought to reflect student opinion in regard to offenders summoned to appear before it, and to merit the confidence and support of the management of the college. While only a minority of the students have had reason to feel the pressure of the Court, they have recognized the justice and fairness of its verdicts and the impartiality of its decisions. The influence of the Student Court has been distinctly felt upon the campus.





Women's Student Government

MAE ALBRIGHT, President
HELEN WHITE, Vice-President
MIRIAM SHIVELY, Secretary

The Women's Student Government in cooperation with the matron, Miss Wise, controls the conduct in Oakwood Hall. Because of the added capacity of the dormitory a larger number of girls come under the jurisdiction of this representative government.

Representatives and proctors from each floor make up this organization. Through their efforts Oakwood Hall is made a more desirable home for college girls.

The purpose of the Women's Government is to foster and maintain the conduct of the students in harmony with the spirit and ideals of Manchester College.

Consideration for the feelings of the other person is invaluable in contact with others. Dormitory life affords a splendid opportunity for such training.





Men's Student Government

PAUL STEELE, President
 MARK SHELLHASS, Vice-President
 WALDEN HILTY, Secretary

The members of the Men's Student Government in controlling the conduct in the Boy's Dormitory have assumed their task wholeheartedly and the results are evident. They are sponsoring a constructive as well as governmental program this year. A complete understanding of the principles of the organization was needed, so a permanent and workable constitution was drawn up. An attempt was made to better conditions materially in the dormitory. As a result of their efforts drinking fountains were placed on each floor of the building.

For the first time they have had the leadership of the Dean of Men, Professor Morris. They have not hesitated in asking his advice and he has given of his time unreservedly.

The fellows realize in their cooperation with the members of this organization that training in self-government is training for life.





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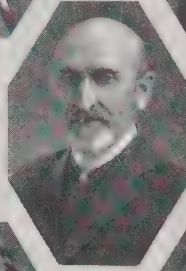
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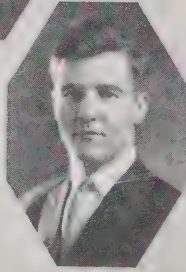
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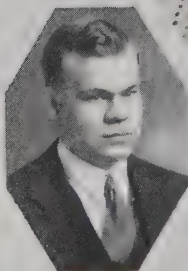
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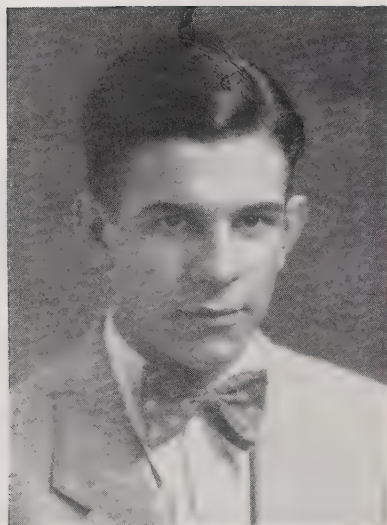




School



Normal Freshmen



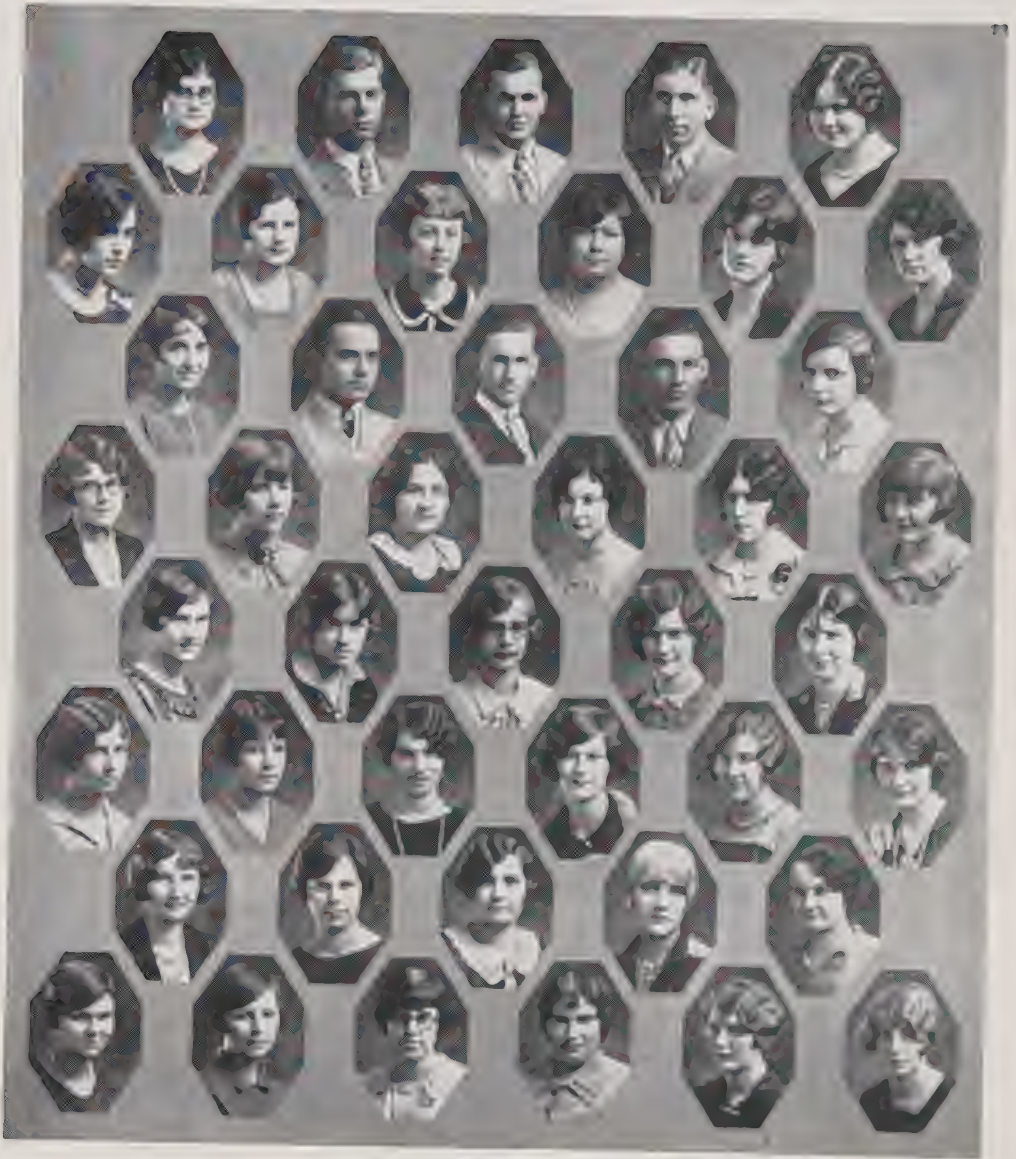
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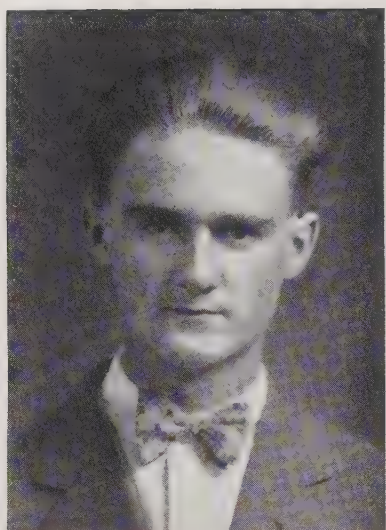
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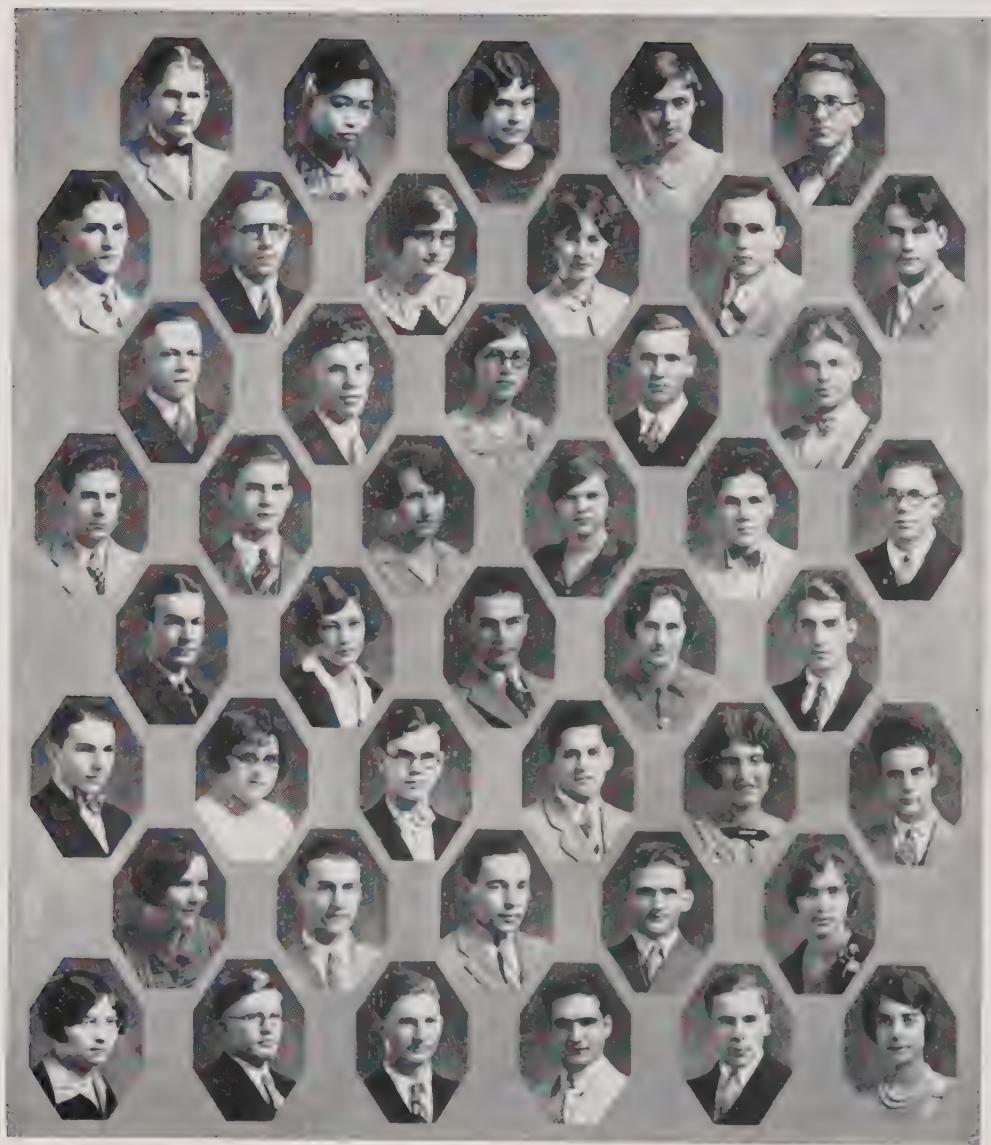


College Freshmen



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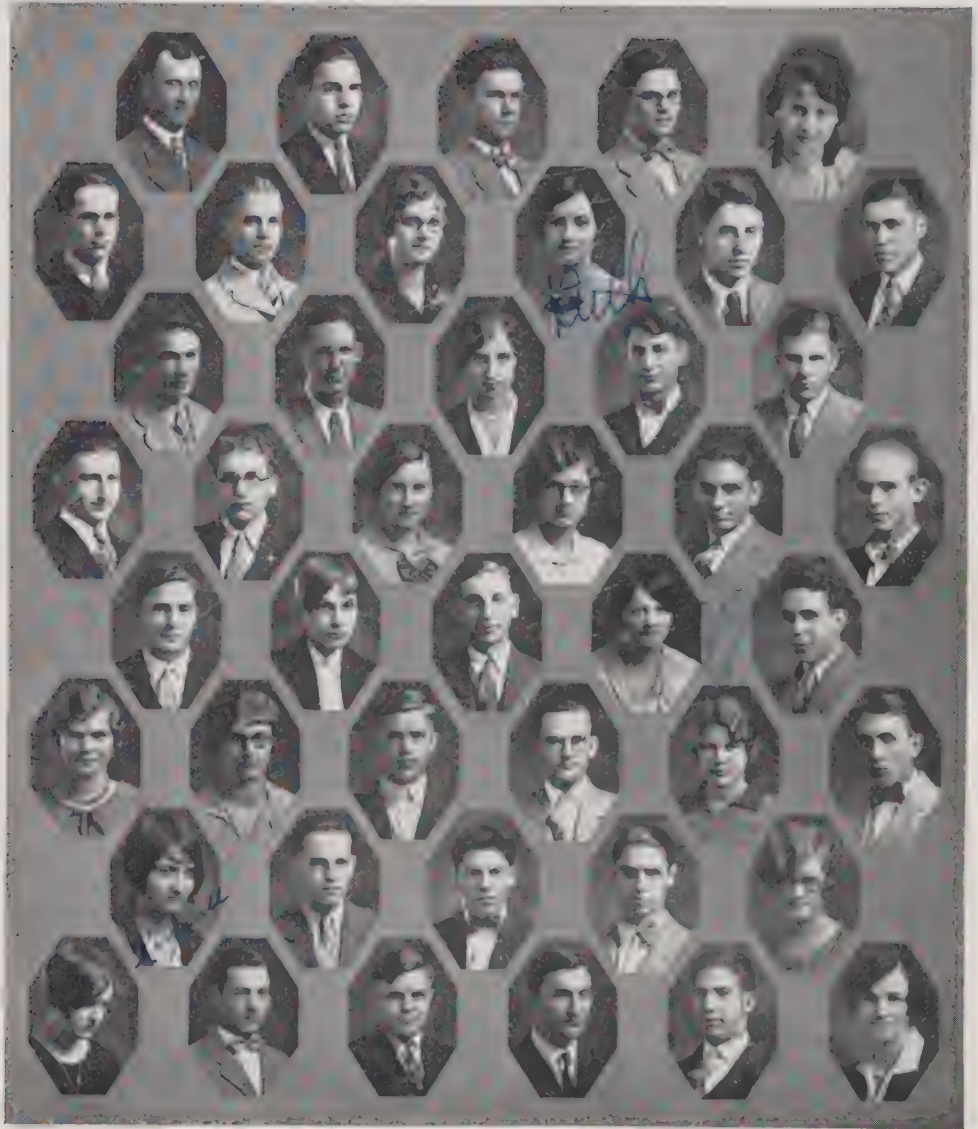
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ROBERT TULLY, Vice-President
GRACE STONER, Secretary
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- 4 R. Harter; J. McAvoy; T. Long; M. Clark; M. Miller; M. Brown.
- 5 D. Eidemiller; M. Studebaker; C. Keiser; V. Dunkan; H. Howerstine.
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- 7 K. Swygart; E. Berkebile; V. Davis; J. Wolfe; M. Leer.
- 8 S. Thompson; M. Rooney; H. Dillman; M. Franks; B. Snyder; L. Winger.

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Sophomores

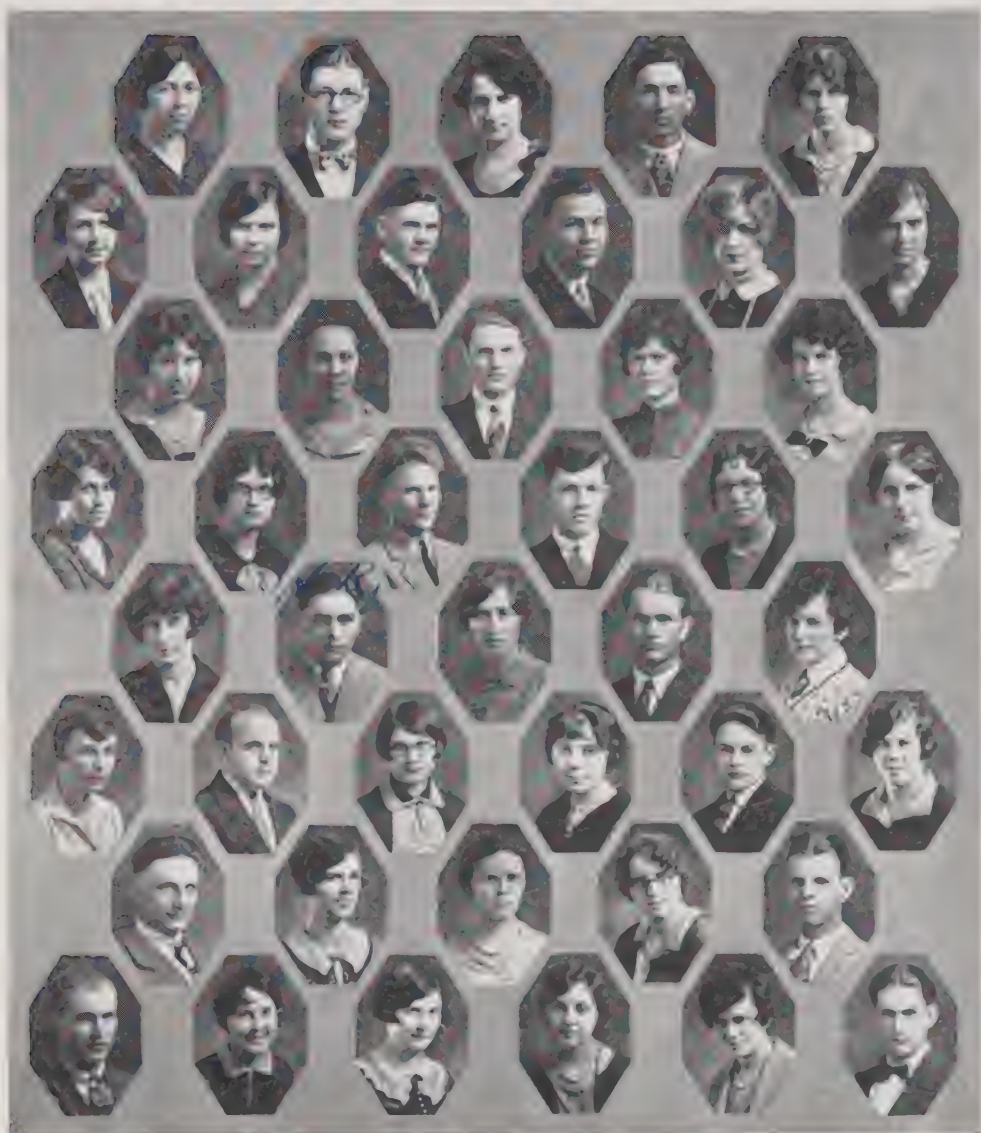


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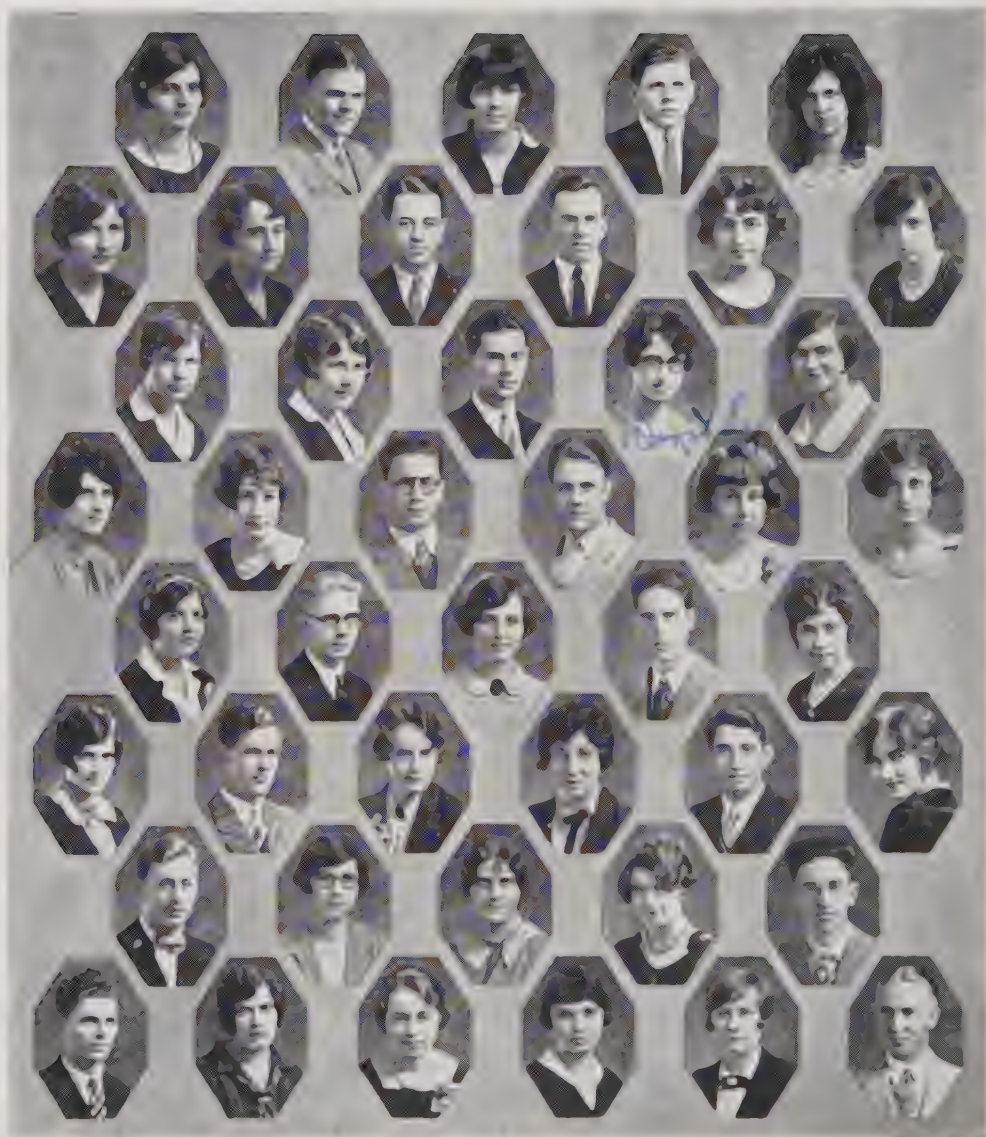
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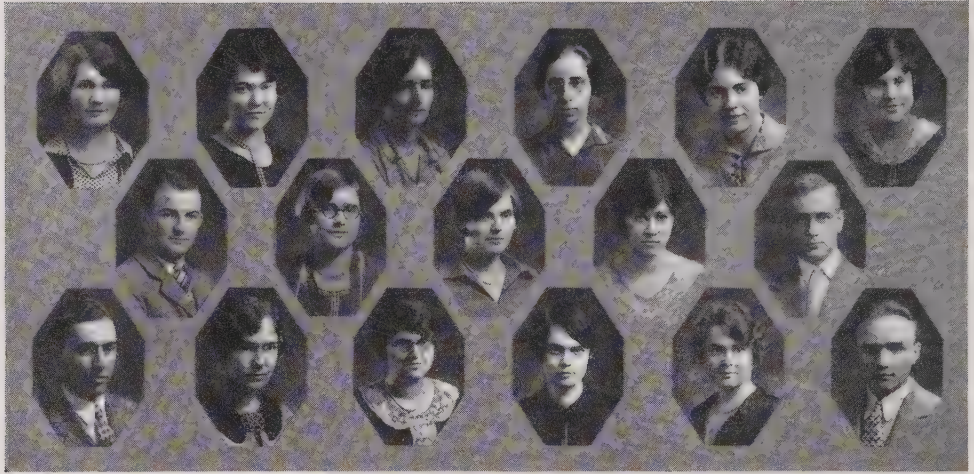
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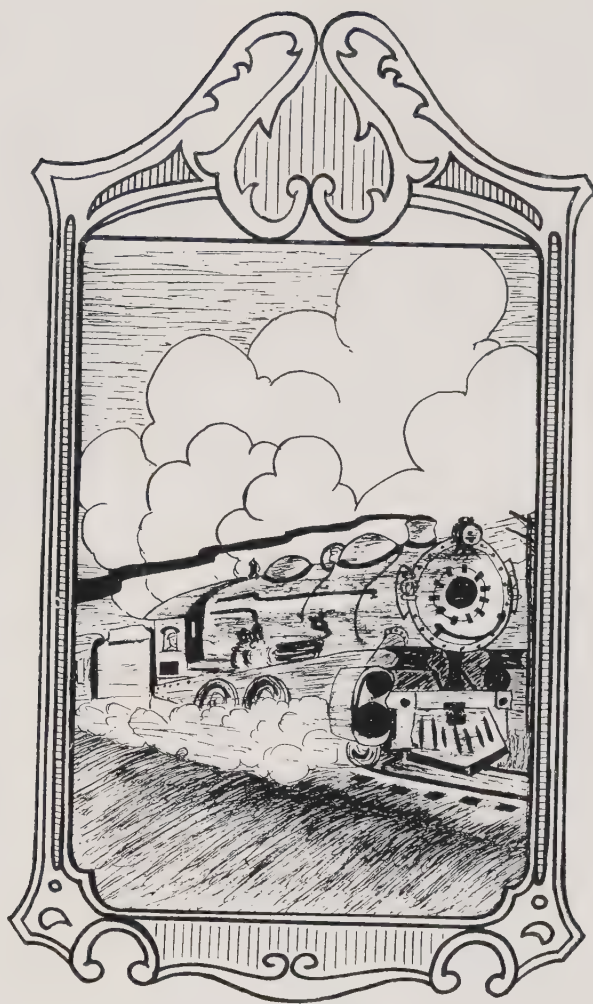
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- 5 J. Chapman; F. Cripe; M. Price; K. Mohr; O. Weimer.
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- 7 K. Baker; G. Ginn; R. Miller; E. Popham; C. Priser.
- 8 H. Zinn; D. Rohrer; E. Hamilton; E. Noel; H. Jennings; R. Griffith.



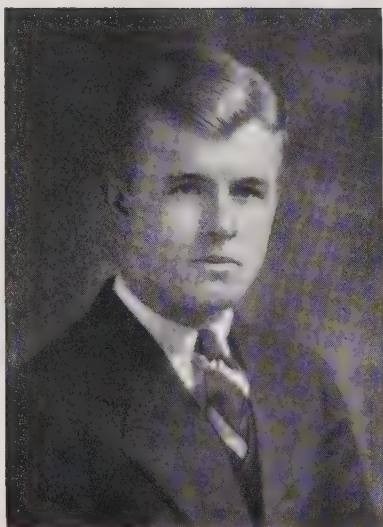
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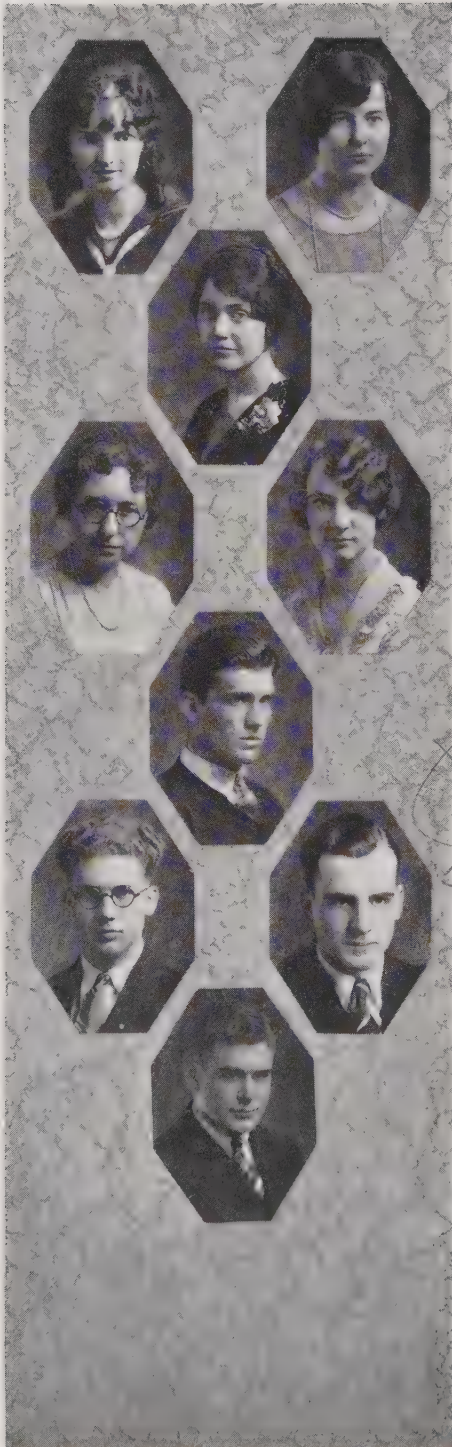
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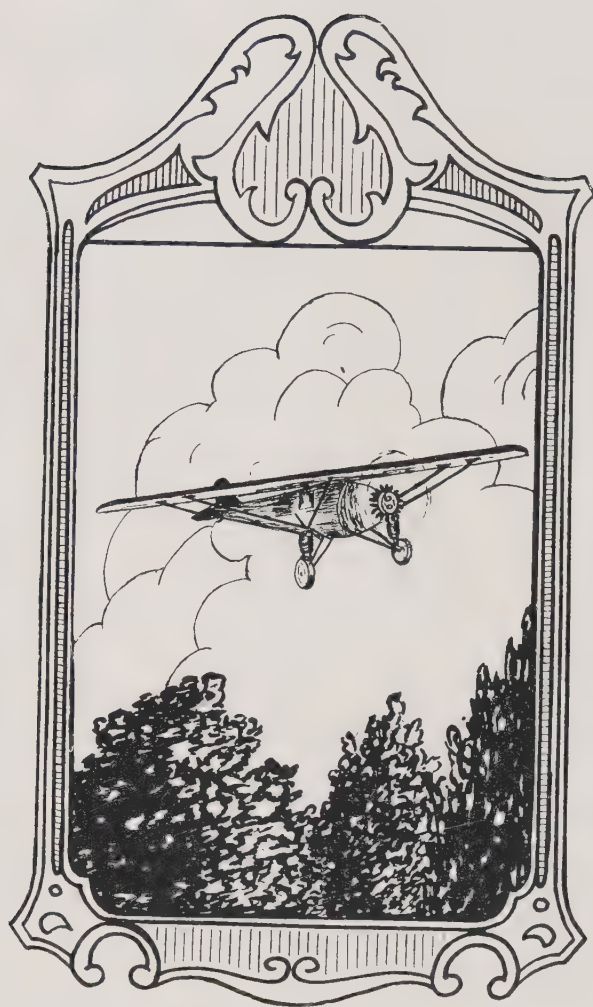
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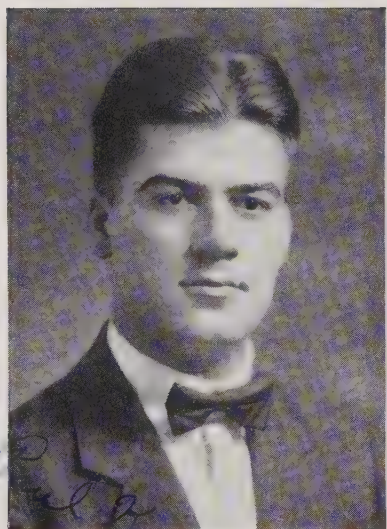
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South Whitley, Indiana
Mathematics.

Philophronian, Pres. (3), Vice-Pres. (2); Y. M. C. A.; "M" Association;
Student Council (3) (4), Court (4); Oratory (2); Debate (3) (4).

ELDRED BYERLY, Vice-President
RUTH LEONARD, Secretary
PAUL STEELE, Treasurer

MAE ALBRIGHT,
Grundy Center, Iowa

English

Philomathean, Pres. (3); Y. W. C. A.,
Cabinet (3); Student Volunteers; Stu-
dent Court (4); Pres. Girl's Student
Gov. (4); Aurora Staff (3); Oak
Leaves (4); Glee Club (1) (2); "Why
the Chimes Ring," "Icebound."

LEONARD BARNHART,
New Carlisle, Ohio

Commercial

Philophronian, Treas., Critic; Y. M.
C. A., Treas., Sec.; College Sunday
School Supt. (3); Men's Gov.; Oak
Leaves (3); Choral Society; Glee Club.

EUGENE BEARD,
South Whitley, Indiana

Biology

Track (1) (2) (3) (4).

RUTH S. BLOUGH,
Sterling, Illinois

English

Philalethean, Pres. (1) (4); Y. W.
C. A. Secretary (4); Class Secretary;
Student Council (4); Aurora Staff (2);
Glee Club (3). "Spreading the News."

DOROTHY BOWMAN,
Wabash, Indiana

Home Economics

Philalethean

ELIZABETH BOWMAN,
South Bend, Indiana

Home Economics

Philomathean; Glee Club (1) (2).
"The Enemy."

JOSEPH H. BOWSER,
North Liberty, Indiana

History

Philophronian; Y. M. C. A.; Aurora
Staff; Student Mgr. Basketball (3);
Track (1) (2) (3) (4); Football (1)
(2) (3).

LELAND C. BRUBAKER,
North Manchester, Indiana

Chemistry

Philorhetorian, Pres. (4); Y. M. C. A.,
Oak Leaves.

CARL BYERLY,
Lima, Ohio

History

Philophronian, Pres. (3); Y. M. C. A.,
Cabinet; Aurora Staff; Class Pres. (1);
Vice-Pres. (3); Oak Leaves; Debate
(2) (3), Captain (3); Football (2)
(3) (4); Baseball (2) (3) (4). "Com-
edy of Errors."





ELDRED S. BYERLY,
North Manchester, Indiana
Commerce

Philophronian; Y. M. C. A., Cabinet
(4); Bus. Mgr. Aurora; "Christmas
Carol"; Dillon St. Normal College,
Montana.

RENA MAE BYERLY,
Lima, Ohio
English

Philalethean; Y. W. C. A., Council
(3) (4); Women's Student Govt.

ONDA MAE CROWELL,
North Manchester, Indiana
Home Economics
Philomathean.

ROGER H. DAVIS,
Pierceton, Indiana
Social Science
Y. M. C. A.; College Band.

CLIFFORD DICKEY,
North Manchester, Indiana
Business Administration

Philophronian; Y. M. C. A., Cabinet
(3); Aurora Staff; Debate (3); Glee
Club (2); Choral Soc. (3) (4); College
Quartette (3) (4); "Lelawala"; "M"
Assoc.

CALVIN EARLY,
Lima, Ohio
Social Science

Philophronian; Y. M. C. A., Cabinet
(3); Soph. Class Pres.; Student
Council; Basketball (1); Football (1)
(2) (3); U. of Mich. (3).

HELEN F. EVANS,
Walton, Indiana
History

Philomathean; Y. W. C. A.; Choral
Soc. (2) (3).

HELEN WILLMING,
Rochester, Indiana
English

Philalethean; North Western College,
Naperville, Illinois, (1) (2).

MARJORY FERRY FREDERICK,
Silver Lake, Indiana
English.

Y. W. C. A.; Choral Society (3);
Oklahoma City University (1) (2) (3).

PAUL T. GARRETT,
Muncie, Indiana

Latin.

Philophronian, Pres.; Y. M. C. A.;
Men's Gov.; Lyceum Committee; Or-
chestra; Band.

DALE HARBAUGH,
South Bend, Indiana

Chemistry.

Philorhetorian; Y. M. C. A.; Aurora
Staff; Glee Club (1) (2) (3); "Light-
nin'"; "Lelawala," "Pinafore." Chem-
istry Assistant.

ALBERT HARSHBERGER,
Ladoga, Indiana

Mathematics.

Philorhetorian, Vice-Pres. (4); Y. M.
C. A.; Oak Leaves (2); "Brown
Mouse," "Lightnin'"; Football (4).

DOROTHY HENDRIX,

Flora, Indiana

Home Economics.

Philomathean.

WALDEN HILTY,
Pandora, Ohio

Chemistry.

Philorhetorian; Men's Gov.; Glee Club
(3); Student Mgr. Forensics (4);
Bluffton College.

EVA HINEGARDNER,
Midland, Virginia

Education.

Philaethean; Y. W. C. A.; Volunteer
Group; Ladies' Gov.

ALTA KENDALL,
South Whitley, Indiana

English.

Philaethean; Y. W. C. A.

J. DANA KINTNER,
North Manchester, Indiana

Biology.

Science Club, Pres. (4); Vice-Pres.
(3); Y. M. C. A.; Botany Assistant.

RUTH KINTNER,
North Manchester, Indiana

Home Economics.

Philomathean; Y. W. C. A., Council
(3) (4); Glee Club (1) (2).

Dale Harbaugh

J. Dana Kintner





ROBERT L. KRANING,
Peru, Indiana
History.

Philophronian; Y. M. C. A.; Choral Society (2); Baseball (2) (3); Track (4).

FLOYD E. LEEPER,
Argos, Indiana
History.

Philophronian (1) (2) (3); Social Science Club (4); Ministerial Association, Pres. (3), Sec. (4); Debate (4); "The Seeker." History Assistant.

RUTH LEONARD,
Fredericktown, Ohio
Education.

Philomathean, V. Pres. (3) (4); Y. W. C. A., Cabinet (3); Class Sec. (4); Student Council; Aurora Staff.

RUTH M. LYNCH,
Darlington, Indiana
English.

Philalethean (1); Y. W. C. A., Council (2); Volunteer group, Pres. (4); Women's Gov. (2); Oak Leaves; Librarian; West End (2).

W. GLENN MCFADDEN,
Wooster, Ohio
Social Science.

Philorhetorian, Pres. (4); Y. M. C. A., Cabinet (4); Ministerial Association; "The Seeker," Zanerian Penmanship College; Penmanship Instructor (2) (3) (4).

GLENN MAPLE,
Urbana, Indiana
Mathematics.
Y. M. C. A.

DON MARTIN,
North Canton, Ohio
Chemistry.

Philorhetorian, V. Pres. (3); Y. M. C. A., Sec. (3); Aurora Staff; Glee Club (3); Chem. Lab. Assistant (2) (3) (4).

RUTH METZGER,
Claypool, Indiana
Education.

Philalethean; Y. W. C. A.; Volunteer Band; Choral Society (2) (3); "Lightnin'."

ELBA MILLET,
Amboy, Indiana
Latin.

Philomathean; Marion College (1).

SAM R. MOHLER,
Warrensburg, Mo.

History.

Social Science Club (3) (4); V. Pres. (3); Y. M. C. A.; Ministerial Association; Pres. Associated Student Body; Oratory (4); Choral Society; "Lela-wala"; Pastor of West End (3); McPherson College.

GLADYS MOOMAW,
Wooster, Ohio

English.

Philalethean; Y. W. C. A.; Volunteer Band; Choral Society; Glee Club (1), (2); "Icebound." Oratory (3).

MARJORIE FOUTS NORMAN,
North Manchester, Ind.

History.

Philalethean; Student Wives' Club; Y. W. C. A.; History Assistant.

GLADYS PAUL,
North Manchester, Ind.

Religious Education.

Philalethean, Treas. (2); Y. W. C. A.

J. CLIFFORD RINEHART,
Brookville, O.

Education.

Philophronian (1) (2) (3); Social Science Club (4); Y. M. C. A.; Men's Gov. (2); Oak Leaves; Orchestra (1).

NOBLE ROUCH,
Bremen, Ind.

Mathematics.

Philorhetorian, Y. M. C. A., Aurora Staff.

MARK Y. SCHROCK,
Goshen, Ind.

Bible.

Philorhetorian (1) (2) (3); Social Science Club (4); Student Volunteers, Treas. (4); Ministerial Association, Pres. (4); Student Government (1).

NELLIE MARIE SENDER,
Chicago, Ill.

Science.

Philomathean; Y. W. C. A.; Student Volunteers; Bethany Bible School; Wesley Memorial Hospital.

OLIVE M. SHAMBAUGH,
Wabash, Ind.

Mathematics.

Philomathean, Pres. (3), Sec. (2); Y. W. C. A.; "Icebound."





VERNON PAUL SHARKEY,
Etna Green, Ind.

Biology.

Philorhetorian; Y. M. C. A.; Orchestra; Band; Football. Biology Assistant.

DOROTHY MAYE SHOCK,
Huntington, Ind.

English.

Philomathean; Y. W. C. A.; Librarian (4); Mt. Morris, College.

ARTHUR K. SHOWALTER,
Nankin, Ohio.

Commerce.

Philorhetorian (1) (2); Social Science Club (3) (4), Secretary (4); Y. M. C. A.; Choral Society; Glee Club (4); "Pinafore," "Lelawala."

CLEDA SHULL,
Girard, Ill.

English.

Philalethean; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet (2) (3) (4), V. Pres. (3), Pres. (4); Sec. of Class (3); Volunteer group; Student Council (2); Student Court (4); Bethany Bible School; State Normal University.

WILLIAM R. SIMON,
Huntertown, Ind.

Chemistry.

Philophronian, Sec. (2); Y. M. C. A.; Student Council, V. Pres.; Aurora Staff; "Lelawala," Indiana University.

WILLIAM SINGER,
North Manchester, Ind.

Chemistry.

Science Club, V. Pres. (4); Physics Assistant.

JOHN E. SMELTZER,
North Manchester, Ind.

Religious Education.

CECIL SNYDER,
North Manchester, Ind.

English.

Philalethean; Class Historian; Aurora Staff.

HOWARD B. SPRINKLE,
Huntington, Ind.

Biology.

Science Club.

MARY A. STARKEY,

History.

Y. W. C. A.; Purdue University;
Winona College.

PAUL STEELE,

Walkerton, Ind.

Mathematics.

Philophronian; Y. M. C. A., Treas.
(4); Class Treas. (3) (4); Student
Court (4); Pres. Men's Gov. (4);
Choral Soc. (2) (3); Glee Club (2)
(3); "Pinafore" "Lelawala"; Football
(3) (4); "M" Association.

BENJAMIN O. STONER,

Ladoga, Ind.

History.

Philophronian, Pres. (1) (3); Y. M.
C. A., Chairman Program Committee
(4); Class Pres. (2); College S. S.
Teacher (2); Supt. Men's Home (3);
Editor Aurora (3); Debate (1) (2)
(3) (4), Captain (2) (3) (4); State
Oratorical Contest (2) (3) (4), M. C.
Orator at Hershey, Penn., 1927. Supt.
West End (4).

LEONA STOUDER,

Wakarusa, Ind.

Religious Education.

Philaethean, V. Pres. (4); Y. W.
C. A.; Women's Gov. (3); Glee Club
(2) (3); Choral Society (3).

MELVIN SWIHART,

Rochester, Ind.

Education.

Winona College.

MARIAN WALKER,

Wabash, Ind.

English.

PHILIP WALKER,

Wabash, Ind.

Social Science.

Social Science Club (4); Y. M. C. A.
(4).

IRVING WELLER,

Continental, Ohio.

Mathematics.

Philophronian, Trustee, Judiciary
Committee.

MARTHA M. WHITMER,

Beaverton, Mich.

English.

Philaethean, Critic, Trustee; Y. W.
C. A., Chairman Program Committee;
Women's Government (4); Oak Leaves
(4); Choral Society; Desk Librarian
(3) (4); Central Michigan College.





JOSEPH W. WILEY,
Nappanee, Indiana
Mathematics
Graduate Anderson Bible School.

LAUREL D. YODER
Milford, Indiana
Physical Science
Science Club, Pres. (3); Y. M. C. A.
(2) (3) (4); Assistant Physics Lab.
(4).

MABLE B. ZIRKLE,
Swayzee, Indiana
Mathematics
Philalethean (1); Science Club (2)
(3) (4), Sec. (3), Pres. (4); Y.
W. C. A.

CHARLES E. ZUNKEL,
Atwood, Colorado
History
Social Science Club; Y. M. C. A. Pres.
(4); Volunteer Band, Vice Pres. (3);
Ministerial Assoc. V. Pres. (3); Stu-
dent Court; Debate (4); "The Enemy."

ALDEN H. BURKHOLDER,
Smithville, Ohio
Chemistry
Philorhetorian; Y. M. C. A. Treas.
(3); Men's Student Gov. (1); Chem-
istry Asst. (2) (3).

WILLIAM GAIL TROYER,
South Bend, Indiana
Commerce
Philorhetorian, Chorister (2); Glee
Club (1) (2) (3); Track (1) (2).

MARDEN K. STIFFLER,
Seattle, Washington
History
Y. M. C. A.; Student Volunteers,
Treas. (2); U. of Washington (1)
(2); McPherson College (3).

CARL L. JENKINS,
Bunker Hill, Indiana
Business Administration
Philophronian; Y. M. C. A.; Class
Pres. (1); Oak Leaves; Asst. Com-
merce and Sociology Departments;
Track (1).

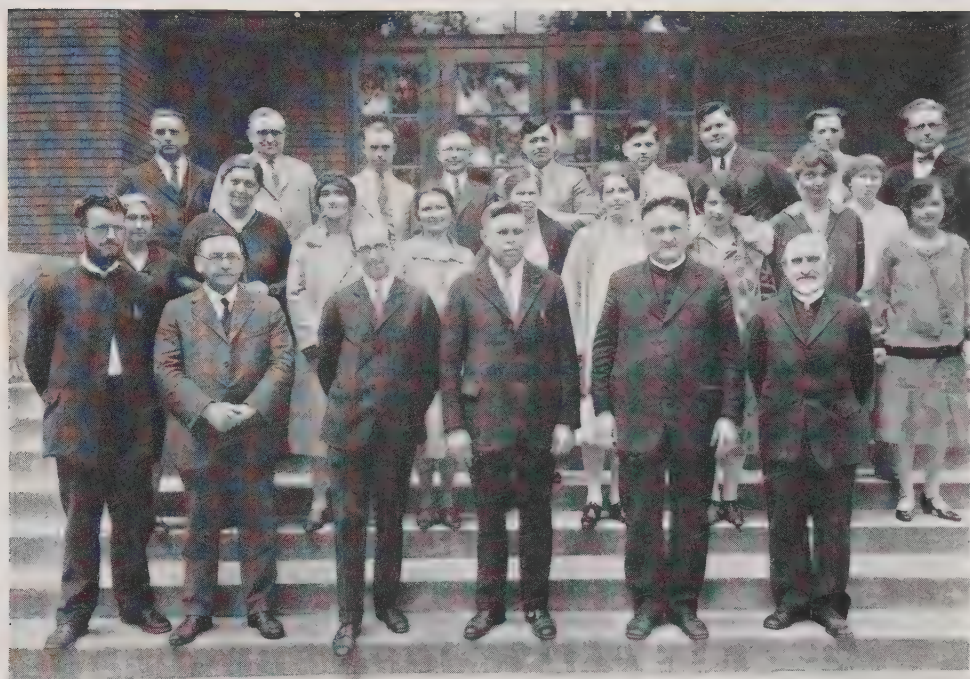
FRANCES JENNINGS,
Warsaw, Indiana
History
Philalethean, Censor (4); Girls' B. B.
(1); Indiana University.



Summer



The Fountains



Summer Faculty

C. W. BAGWELL, Civics
 D. W. BOYER, Voice
 CARL BURT, Physical Education
 FRED CONKLING, English
 CHARLES COOK, Education
 MRS. A. W. CORDIER, Art
 A. W. CORDIER, History
 M. FRANCES CROWL, Music
 ALICE DOHNER, Normal
 J. E. DOTTERER, Mathematics
 A. R. EIKENBERRY, Psychology
 M. IRENE JOHNSON, Normal
 ORPHA KEEVER, Shorthand
 EDWARD KINTNER, Science
 ALICE H. KLINE, Home Economics
 W. D. KOILE, Piano
 DELLA LEHMAN, English

G. McFADDEN, Penmanship
 J. G. MEYER, Education
 W. OGDEN, School Law
 D. C. REBER, Latin
 J. R. SHUTZ, Social Science
 M. M. SHERRICK, French
 R. C. WENGER, Bible
 S. I. WAMPLER, English
 J. O. WINGER, Typewriting
 R. A. ADAMS, Physiology
 KATHRYN ARNOLD, French
 MARY E. DAVIS, Normal
 C. W. HOLL, Chemistry
 RUTH HOLL, Algebra
 CLEO DALE PHILIPS, Physical Education
 JOHN SEARER, Psychology
 OTHO WINGER, English



1. E. Bradford; P. Hewitt; B. Fourman; M. Clark; B. Jenkins.
2. E. Harvey; O. Jackson; Z. Smith; M. Coover; B. Burkett; F. Price.
3. V. Kiracofe; K. Lacrone; F. Glass; J. Beauchamp; H. Roberts.
4. L. Osborne; I. Penner; G. Heeter; R. Detamore; E. Milledge; L. Johnson.
5. I. Crampton; G. Cline; M. Mourer; P. Bashore; A. Swihart.
6. A. Royer; I. Young; V. Beard; H. Shultz; E. Ecker; I. Henstler.
7. E. Zell; J. Cook; L. Stuckman; P. Miller; F. Roberts.
8. N. Lyon; H. Donaldson; L. Rohrer; M. Burns; C. Chapple; M. Sheneman.



1. B. Hilton; T. Miller; K. Stickler; G. Cocanower; M. Grine.
2. M. Loveless; E. Stinebaugh; M. Kreiger; V. Zeig; W. Albright; D. Snowden.
3. Z. Roth; P. Neer; C. Richardson; P. Poor; F. Parks.
4. O. Poland; F. Denlinger; C. Payne; G. Vore; R. Hendricks; V. Watson.
5. R. Grennert; M. Alger; L. Lehman; J. Eberly; W. Arnold.
6. R. Blanchard; R. Kraning; H. Zimmerman; I. McCrum; O. Rinehart; C. Howell.
7. C. Haynes; M. Hoffer; D. Peppinger; M. Winger; M. Brumbaugh.
8. P. Coover; M. Winger; C. Sharp; L. Hacker; E. Glunt; J. Byerly.



Hesperian

MISS BESSIE FOURMAN, President
FLOYD MILLER, Vice-President
ORPHA JACKSON, Secretary

Although students are not required to attend or join a literary society during the summer term, yet a large percentage of these do associate themselves with one of the societies.

Hesperian Society provides an ample opportunity for a wholesome social and literary atmosphere for the summer students. Her programs are interesting as well as intellectual.



Hesperia has a group of loyal and enthusiastic boosters, of which she is justly proud.

Hesperian Literary Society held her annual picnic this summer as a fitting conclusion to a very successful term of social and literary activities.



Emersonian Literary Society

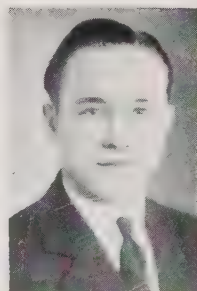
ARTHUR LAFOLLETTE, President
 ESTHER DOHNER, Vice-President
 WILMA BARDSLEY, Secretary

The Summer Literary Societies do not bear any relationship to the literary societies of the winter terms. The two summer societies are distinct organizations, extending membership to both men and women.

The Emersonian Literary Society upholds those high ideals which make for better campus spirit and understanding. The programs of Emersonia were interesting and entertaining, and they were so devised as to create an atmosphere of culture and refinement among the students. These programs were held regularly each week.

The activities of the society were climaxed by the annual picnic at Long Lake.

Mr. Arthur LaFollette was the able and efficient president of the society.





Summer Student Volunteers

RUTH LYNCH, President
GLENN RUMMEL, Vice-President
EVA HINEGARDNER, Secretary-Treasurer

The Student Volunteers are interested in mission problems and in promoting mission activities on the campus.

The Student Volunteers were quite active during the summer months. Deputation teams were sent out to five different churches. A pageant, "The Hanging of the Sign," was presented to the public in the chapel. The pageant was of a missionary nature. The story of the pageant tells of a young M.D. graduate. She is trying to determine where to hang out her sign as a doctor here in America. Various peoples of foreign countries come to her, telling of their crying needs for help in their respective countries. The young M.D. decides that her greatest service could be rendered in the heathen countries, and so she goes abroad as a missionary doctor. The pageant was directed by Miss Della Lehman.





Summer College Sunday School

ORPHA JACKSON, Superintendent
 ELMER ROYER, Assistant Superintendent
 WALDEN HILTY, Secretary
 HOMER ROYER, Treasurer

The Summer College Sunday School affords a means by which the students can broaden their knowledge in the religious side of a well-rounded life. This organization gives a splendid opportunity to students for a study of the Bible. Different classes laid special stress on different parts of the Bible.

During the course of the summer the various classes made a rather thorough study of the Bible.

Despite the fact that the number of summer students was comparatively few the Summer Sunday School was able to maintain a large attendance in the various classes.

Miss Orpha Jackson was the able superintendent of the Sunday School.





Summer Y. M. C. A.

HOMER ROYER, President
 R. E. McDORMAN, Vice-President
 LORIN MILLER, Program Chairman
 JOHN BYERLY, Social Chairman

The Y. M. C. A. continues the work of the Winter Y. M. C. A. during the summer months. Interesting and helpful joint meetings with the Y. W. C. A. are held frequently. Discussion and prayer groups prove quite inspiring to the summer students.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. each year conduct the refreshment booths at the chautauqua. This activity was greatly appreciated by all who patronized them. Occasionally meetings were held on the hillside where inspiration was gained from natural surroundings. Programs were conducted under the efficient leadership of Lorin Miller, who acted as the program chairman. Lectures were given by Dr. A. W. Cordier; Coach Burt; Professor Alice Dohner, Dean of Women; and Superintendent Charles Cook.





Summer Y. W. C. A.

RUTH BLOUGH, President
 PAULINE GUMP, Vice-President
 EUNICE DENLINGER, Secretary
 ENID EIKENBERRY, Treasurer

The Summer Y. W. C. A. affords a splendid opportunity for the broadening of religious life among the girls on the campus. Social get-together meetings were held occasionally to promote general social life. Prayer meetings were conducted each Thursday morning. These meetings were held either in the rest room, around the fountain, or in the college woods.

The Y. W. C. A. held one auction sale. They also gave their annual tea. The tea was a beautifully planned affair. It was arranged to be held around the fountain, but owing to unfavorable weather conditions the tea was not as successful as it would have been otherwise.

The Summer Y. W. C. A. aims to carry on the work of the Y. W. C. A. of the winter school, and to provide a continuity of religious life.





Summer Athletics

Due to the fact that the school program and the student body is more heterogeneous in the summer than in the winter, summer athletics do not receive the intercollegiate recognition that athletics do at other seasons of the year. However, during the past summer intramural teams competed in basketball and baseball. The P. O. S. won both tournaments. In addition to these sports, the tennis courts became quite popular to a large number of students.



Music

D. W. BOYER.
Director.

ROY DILLING.
Voice and Chorus.

M. FRANCES CROWL.
A.B., B.P.S.M.
Public School Music.

MARTINA DeJONG.
Piano.

MURL BARNHART.
Piano.

LLOYD M. HOFF.
A.M.
Violin.

D. W. KOILE.
Public School Music.





SARAH MERTZ,
Burnettsville, Indiana

Music.

Philalethean; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet (3) (4); Choral Society (2) (3) (4); Girls' Quartette (3) (4).

LOIS MOOMAW,
Wooster, Ohio

Music.

Philalethean; West End (1) (2) (3).

FLORENCE THOMPSON FREED,
North Manchester, Indiana

Music.

Philalethean; Aurora Staff (3); Choral Society (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (1) (2); "Windmills of Holland" (1); "Pinafore" (2); "Lelawala" (3); Music Dep't. Ass't. (2); Winona College.



1. E. Stafford; E. Fisher; T. Harris.
2. A. Richards; L. Torpy; W. Switzer; E. Pyle.



1. L. Henwood; L. Haskell.
2. F. Winebrenner; M. Curnutt; B. Rouch; M. Green; D. Ireland.
3. C. Pontius; V. Carter; R. Armstrong; R. Knee; F. Burget; M. Frederick.



1. H. Scott; H. Heckman; M. Clayton; D. Holderman; R. Wieand.
2. L. Fox; R. Carter; N. Hershberger; L. Culler.
3. C. Musselman; A. Wyatt; P. Wyatt; M. Lantz; G. Zinn.



The Choral Society

The Choral Society is an organization, established to encourage an appreciation of the best in music. A large number of students can participate in this activity. The Society consists of over one hundred members.

The aim for the group this year was to give the "Messiah," the great production of the famous composer, Handel. It was made possible through the efforts of the director, Professor Boyer, with Miss DeJong as pianist. This musical program was given to a large audience on March 30. The oratorio was accompanied by an orchestra, and the soloists were Mr. Ford, Mr. Halliday, Miss Mathes, and Miss Boyd.

It is hoped that the rendition of the "Messiah" will become an annual event, being given hereafter near the Christmas season.



Music Students

Life begins and ends with music. It envelopes and permeates the world we live in. Land, water, and sky are full of elemental music of many kinds and degrees of intensity. The wind sings through the responsive leaves, and plays on the harp-strings of the waving reeds by the rivers; birds pour forth their lyric tunes to charm the waking morn; and the ocean waves swell in rhythmic chorus as if at the command of a master conductor.

The potency of music has been acknowledged in all ages and by all races, and it was so from the beginning of time. It is said that long, long ago Orpheus charmed all things with the strains of his lyre.

And there is no other language of the heart. All of one's life is music, if one touches the notes rightly and in time.



College Orchestra

The Orchestra of Manchester College is one of which she may be justly proud. Music of the highest type is played by the Orchestra. Music is a necessity to a cultured life, and a life cannot be broad and well-rounded without such culture. Therefore, an orchestra of high merit belonging to our campus is a commendable and thoroughly worthwhile organization.

Each year an opportunity is given to the new students to try out for orchestra. The number of the old and new members numbered about thirty this year.



The Orchestra music at the opening of the lyceum course numbers is always greatly appreciated and enjoyed.

Professor Lloyd Hoff is the conductor of the orchestra. It is due to his efforts that the third annual concert was given this year, March 9, in the college chapel. Mr. Rex Arlington, conductor of the Huntington Symphony Orchestra, was guest conductor. The Garrett sisters from Muncie and Paul Garrett of the college rendered several solos.



College Band

PAUL GARRETT, Director
KEITH HOWARD, President
JOHN BERKEBILE, Vice-President
DOROTHY BOWSER, Secretary-Treasurer

Manchester College is proud of her band. The College Band attends all football and basketball games and fosters lively enthusiasm with its music. No loyal M. C. student could forget the familiar tune played when our boys appear—"Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!"

The Band is a young organization, but it has steadily grown to be strong and efficient. Under the capable leadership of its director, Mr. Paul Garrett, the Band is gaining in musical ability each year.

The Band originated a new society this year, called "The Society of the Band". This organization is conducted in much the same fashion as our literary societies. Officers are elected in the same fashion as in the societies, and programs of a literary nature are held each month. The society includes all members of the band.





Characters in "Lelawala"

Wakomis	- - - - -	Ernest Boyer
Klolowar	- - - - -	Claire Berkebile
Lelawala-	- - - - -	Dorotha Switzer
Marpeetopah	- - - - -	William Simon
Hintola	- - - - -	Audra Bechtold
Sowanas	- - - - -	John Deardorff
Shungela	- - - - -	Arden Richards
Napanee	- - - - -	Esther Pyle
Eagle Eye	- - - - -	Paul Winger
Major Wallace	- - - - -	George Heeter
Mabel	- - - - -	Miriam Moomaw
Captain Bliss	- - - - -	Claire Berkebile
Clarinda Bond	- - - - -	Florence Freed
Sargeant Bilks	- - - - -	Carter Brown
Lord Tatler	- - - - -	Myrl Alexander



Miss Frances Crowl

“Lelawala”

On March 25, 1927, the operetta “Lelawala” by Charles Wakefield Cadman was presented in a most pleasing manner by the Public School Music Department, under the direction of Miss Frances Crowl. The Home Economics Department and the Art Department assisted with the costumes and the stage settings.

The beautiful legend of Niagara, the “Thunder Waters” of the Indians, provides the background for the play. In time gone by, during a famine the Great Spirit called for a sacrifice, and the chief’s daughter volunteered. On a set day she drifted over Niagara Falls in a white, flower-decked canoe. The anger of the Great Spirit was appeased, and the famine ended.

When war was threatened by the Delawares, the Spirit of the Waters is again appealed to and again demands the sacrifice of a virgin. Lelawala, daughter of Wakomis, volunteers, and is formally chosen to die in the Thunder Waters three days hence.

Sowanas, the Algonquin, lover of Lelawala, who has been thought dead, also arrives. His heart is broken when he learns of her impending sacrifice and urges her to fly with him, but she remains faithful to her tribe.

As Lelawala is about to embark in her canoe, a messenger arrives with the news that the Delawares have been overcome in battle. Mar-peatopah also brings a message from the Spirit of the Waters sparing Lelawala to Wakomis. Lelawala is wedded to Sowanas and all ends well.



The Girls' Glee Club

PROFESSOR ROY DILLING, Director

MARY BOLINGER, President

EUNICE BRUBAKER, Secretary-Treasurer

The girls' organization is a glee club in the truest sense of the word. There is a harmony in their associations as well as in their singing. The degree of achievement the club made so early in the year was remarkable.

Both Glee Clubs gave a public program on the tenth of December with Miss Mabel Pence of Chicago as the assisting soloist. Miss Pence added charm with pleasing voice and personality.

The Girls' Glee Club meets regularly twice a week. Those who have remained with the organization throughout the year are to be commended for their perseverance and constancy.

Professor Dilling, the director, is planning several week-end trips for the Club this spring.





Men's Glee Club

PROFESSOR ROY DILLING, Director
GORMAN ZOOK, President
KENNETH ROSS, Secretary-Treasurer

Manchester College is brought to the attention of many people because of her glee clubs. How important it is that the first impression should be a favorable one. The repertoire of the Clubs must be of the highest type, and due to the able judgment of the director, Professor Dilling, it is.

The Men's Glee Club went on a ten day tour through Northwestern Ohio this spring. The strength and harmony of the men's voices make their organization one of high merit. People enjoy hearing them and their programs are in great demand.

Formerly the two Clubs have made their tours together, but it was impossible this year because of the great distance and the large number of members of the clubs.





The Men's Quartette

The Male Quartette was organized in the early fall by Professor Boyer. The fall and winter months were spent in practice. During the spring vacation the Male Quartette in company with the Ladies' Quartette made a tour of Southern Ohio, singing in churches, high schools, and colleges. Several week-end trips were made in Indiana during April.

The members of the Quartette are Russell Stout, first tenor; Maxwell Miller, second tenor; Clifford Dickey, first bass; Harold Rarick, second bass.



The Girl's Quartette

At the beginning of the school year the Girl's Quartette of Manchester College was organized under the able leadership and direction of Professor D. W. Boyer. It has achieved worthy success in the rendition of its programs.

Together with the Male Quartette, the Girl's Quartette has delighted many audiences throughout Indiana and Ohio by programs made up of both secular and sacred numbers.

The Quartette consists of: Sara Mertz, first soprano; Clarice Pontius, second soprano; Ruby Deardorff, first alto; Ruth Cunningham, second alto.



Athletics



Coach Burt



Coach Stauffer

Athletics

Athletics are coming to be recognized more and more on the Manchester College campus as a vital factor in the morale of school life. In the past, men endeavored to develop mental growth by stinting the physical development. It did not work. A man's a man only when he makes proper use of these things with which he is endowed. Aside from physical development, self-esteem and poise are among the finest products of athletic participation.

Coach Burt, the most popular athletic director on the campus, has done much toward building up a strong football team in the last three years. His knowledge of the game and his method of putting it across has won the admiration and respect of every fellow who has worked for him. In addition to the coaching of the major sport of football, he also coaches track and baseball, and has charge of intramural sports.

Coach Stauffer has for the last six years been coaching the varsity basketball. The records of the teams that he has produced verifies the fact of his success. He develops teams that rank on a par with any in the state.

"A perfect body makes a chariot in which a heroic soul may well be proud to ride."—Henry Ward Beecher.

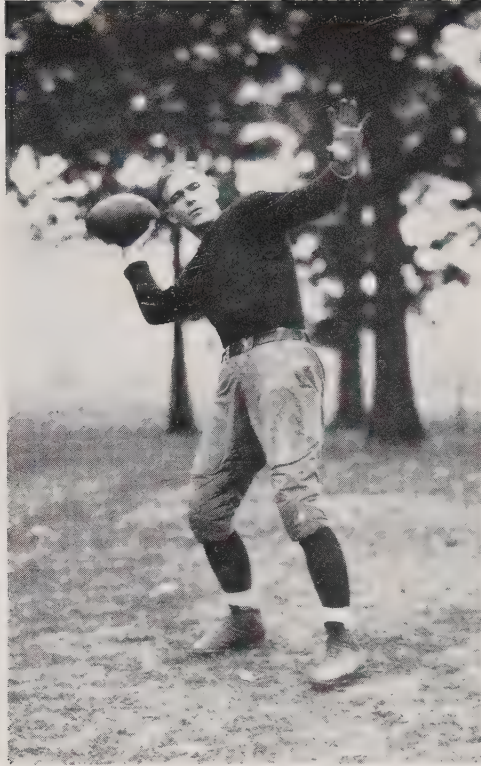


Dr. A. W. Cordier
Chairman Athletic Committee



Heber McCann
Student Manager





Captain Evans

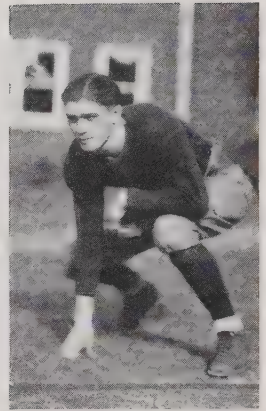
Football



Steele



Grimm



Early

Football

From the number of games won and from the type of playing that manifested itself, last fall was the most successful year so far in the history of football on the campus of our college. The personnel of the squad was the best on the campus, and had it been better acquainted with the complex but efficient type of play that Coach Burt administered, more victories might have been won. After about a month of gruelling dummy practice there remained 36 men, who composed the squad.

The first game of the season, played on the Eel River Field, resulted in a defeat for the

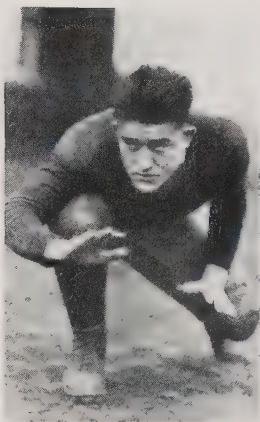


Bechtold



Hearne





Berkebile



"Walt" Kindy



Murray

Spartans. While the men were mentally desperate, they failed to properly convey their spirit into physical form. This first game was characterized by the lack of self-confidence that is absolutely essential to football. The latter part of the game developed into an aerial attack on the part of the Black and Gold, and they were kept from scoring by inches. Had one of the two final passes found its mark, the score would have been different. As it was, Defiance led 7-0.

One week later Vincennes left our field having the small end of a 40-0 score. Nearly all



Cook



Miller



Byerly



Wyatt



Kennedy



Thompson

the members of the squad were used in this game. Vincennes at times was very successful in their line plunges, but never succeeded in crossing the goal line. One of the spectacular moments in the game was when "Cootie" Miller, plucky center of the Spartans, blocked a punt and ran for a touchdown.

The following Saturday at Terre Haute eleven determined men took the field. In the first quarter the Spartans scored including the extra point. By this time the bewildered Normalites awoke and during the second and third periods they counted up thirteen points. Things



Teeter





Tully



Houser



Warren Kindy

were looking bad for Manchester, but in the final period they opened up with the "Light Brigade" attack and added six points more to the seven of the first quarter. The game ended 13-13. To the Black and Gold lads it represented a victory, for Terre Haute was considered as having no mean ability in football. The lateral pass and the end run were the large ground gainers for the Spartans, while the Normalites gained most by their line plunges and forward passing. Captain Evans and Early were responsible for the Manchester touchdowns.



Erbaugh



Haynes



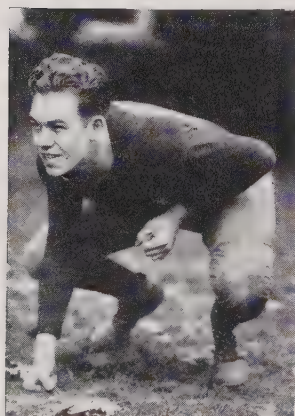
Burger



Peckenbaugh



Thut



Mallot



Smith

Homecoming Day at Manchester brought with it ideal weather and a large crowd of alumni, students and friends of the college to witness the walloping Concordia received at the hands of the Spartans. Each of the three teams comprising the squad were sent in as a unit against the invaders, and each team had something to boast of. The game was characterized by a mixture of successful end runs, forward passes, and line bucks. The game ended 71-0 in favor of Manchester.

On October 29 our football men encountered the Ashland College team on their own gridiron. During the first quarter neither team was able to score. During the second quarter Ashland completed a beautiful forty yard pass to a hard running end which resulted in a touchdown. Shortly afterward the Black and Gold placed the pigskin across the goal line by a series of lateral passes, and the score was tied. In the third and fourth periods the Ashland fellows added two more touchdowns to their credit plus a touchback. The final score was 22-6 in favor of Ashland.



Sharkey



Zook



Young

In the intervening two weeks prior to the final game with Indiana Central a few new things were revealed to the team. The rough edges were somewhat rounded off and a determined psychological state was implanted in the mind of each player. The fellows knew that they were going up against a stiffer team at Indiana Central than Manchester had ever been up against. They also knew that the past scores stood against them, but best of all they knew that they could beat them if they wished to do so.

It was a cold windy November day when the Spartans took the measure of the Indiana Central men. No scoring took place in the first half. In the third quarter "Snow" winged a long pass that landed safely in the outstretched hands of Grimm, Manchester's lanky end. A few seconds later "Walt" Kindy ducked over the goal line with the ball tucked under his arm. The extra point was made and the scoring ended for the day. In the final quarter the eighteen inch line was reached by the Indiana Central fellows, but due to a fumble which was promptly grabbed off by John Berkebile, a guard of the



Berkebile



Harshberger



Weldy



Leonard

Manchester line, they did not score and the honors of the day went to the Spartans.

The season closed with three games won, two lost, and one tied. The number of points for Manchester as totaled against her opponents were 137-42.

Schedule.

October	1	Defiance	here	0- 7
October	8	Vincennes	here	40- 0
October	15	Terre Haute	here	13-13
October	23	Concordia	here	71- 0
October	29	Ashland	there	6-22
November	13	Indiana Central	there	7- 0

Letter men:

Heavy sweaters:

Evans, Murray, Steele, Early, Hearne.

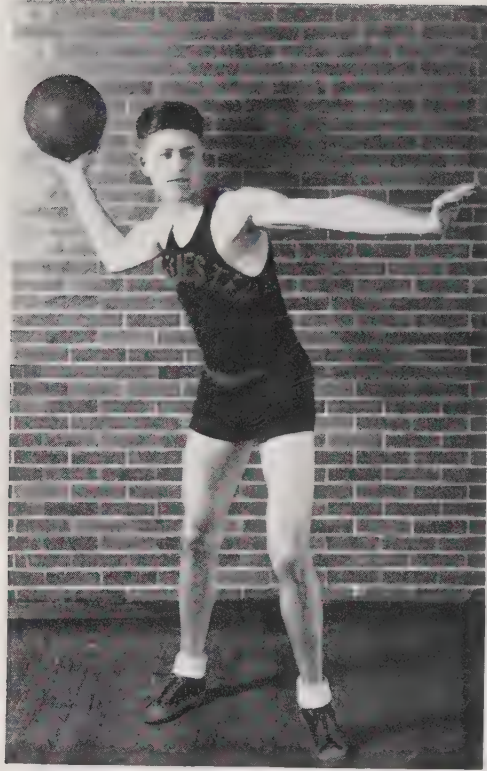
Light sweaters:

Walter Kindy, Grimm, Cook, Bechtold.

Letters:

Warren Kindy, Tully, Miller, Berkebile, Thompson, Houser.

The remaining members of the squad were awarded numerals.



Captain Wine

Basketball



Personnel of Squad

Captain Wine	- - - - -	Guard
Evans	- - - - -	Guard
Chapman	- - - - -	Center
Kraning	- - - - -	Forward
Miller	- - - - -	Forward
Speicher	- - - - -	Guard
Bjorklund	- - - - -	Guard
Smith	- - - - -	Forward
Loveless	- - - - -	Forward
Teagarden	- - - - -	Center
Thut	- - - - -	Guard
Finell	- - - - -	Guard
Richardson	- - - - -	Forward
Gallipo	- - - - -	Forward



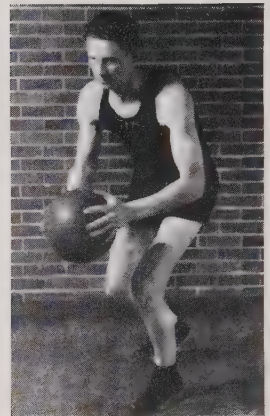
Basketball

The most popular all-round intercollegiate sport at Manchester is basketball. The construction of the new gym, which is now considered one of the finest in the state, has enabled our school to bid for greater prestige in the basketball world.

The school has in the past been noted for the splendid basketball teams which she has produced. The past season has greatly furthered this reputation. Not only does she produce winning teams, but teams the personnel of which consists of a splendid type of manhood. Athletic ability and manliness go together in basketball as well as in any other of the college sports.

Of the first string five this year, three of them were old men at the game for Manchester. Chapman and Miller, however, both much experienced in basketball, were new in the Manchester team.

In the first games of the season the Spartans had little difficulty in overcoming their opponents. The Earlham game was a rough one. During this game, Kraning received a leg injury which handicapped him more or less the remainder of the season. On December 16 and 17 the Wittenburg team played Manchester on the home floor. The latter of these games will not soon be forgotten. The first game resulted in seemingly easy victory for the Spartans. The next evening there was a different story. Whether the fellows of the black and gold thought that they had a snap, or whether the Wittenburg fellows played a super-

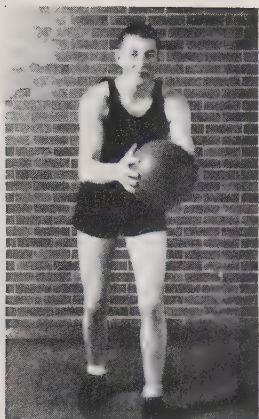


"Jim" Miller

ball and thus obtaining victory by a two point margin is a matter for each basketball critic to settle for himself. Nevertheless, it was an excellent comeback on the part of the Wittenburg team. While the Ohio University games were spectacular and flashy in spots, there was not the competition present that was expected. On January 5, the Spartans played one of the finest and cleverest games of the season. The Wabash five were good players, but the Spartans were better. The regulars played the entire game, and exhibited a superior brand of basketball to the Little Giants of Wabash. Later in the season at Crawfordsville the Spartans again decisively defeated the Giants.

In the Muncie Tournament which was held at Muncie for all the smaller colleges in Indiana, Manchester and Muncie, the two strongest teams of the tournament, were so bracketed as to clash in the final game. The Spartans fought hard, but were unable to stop the long shots of the "dead-eye" of the Muncie team.

Of all the teams played this season Muncie was Manchester's most formidable rival. In the first two games played, each team won one game with a fairly large margin. The last game played by the two schools was indeed the thriller of the season. During the first half, the Manchester "Quick-break" and close-up shots at the basket tallied the score so that it registered 31-15 in favor of the black and gold when the twenty-minute gun popped. Manchester was seventeen points in the lead. In the second half the Muncie men staged a wonderful comeback.



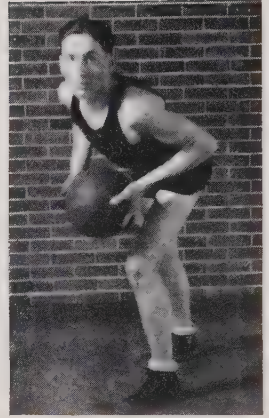
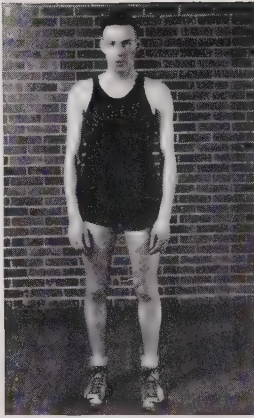
Spencer H. Miller

The span between the scores was narrowed and just a fraction of a minute before the game ended, a long shot on the part of Muncie placed them in the lead. The Manchester fans were quite stunned, but it only demonstrated the fact that a game is not won or lost until the final gun is heard.

The final game for the season was played with Franklin College on the home floor. Temporary periods of lethargy were followed by moments of flash and brilliant play. For the Spartans it was a decisive victory and a fitting climax for the basketball season.

The basketball record for the past season has been one of which every team member and student can be proud. For Captain Wine it marks a glorious exit from college basketball, and for the remaining members of the squad it is a history and reputation that is to be attained and even surpassed in the future.

The outstanding players of the season were Captain Wine, Evans, Chapman, Kraning, and Miller. Suffice it to say that each of these men had capabilities and qualities which when put together under the able direction of Coach Stauffer produced a team, recognized as the best in the history of the school and one of the best in the state. Their quick breaks, keen head-work and confident action won them many games. The remainder of the squad were built of much the same fabric, and always exhibited a fine type of game and sportsmanship.



At an annual banquet for the team, proper letters and insignia were awarded to the members of the squad. The letter men were Captain Wine, who was awarded a gold trophy; Kraning and Evans, as three year men, were given heavy sweaters, Speicher, a light sweater; and Miller, Chapman and Bjorklund were given letters. The remaining members of the squad received numerals.

Heber McCann was awarded a light sweater in recognition of his services as student manager in football and basketball.

Basketball Resume

December	3	there	Manchester	36	Earlham	26
December	8	here	"	63	Huntington	27
December	16	here	"	36	Wittenburg	18
December	17	here	"	19	Wittenburg	21
December	31	here	"	38	Ohio University	17
January	1	here	"	39	Ohio University	18
January	5	here	"	37	Wabash	23
January 13 and 14 Muncie tournament at Muncie						
			"	37	Concordia	18
			"	55	Indiana Central	33
			"	25	Muncie	38
January	21	there	"	37	W. State Normal	30
January	27	here	"	31	W. State Normal	25
January	28	there	"	38	Indiana Central	31
February	3	there	"	55	Muncie	37
February	4	here	"	51	Indiana Central	23
February	10	there	"	41	Wabash	35
February	18	here	"	41	Muncie	43
February	25	here	"	52	Franklin	34
Manchester				738	Opponents	497
Games won				15	Games lost	3



Track for the Spring of 1927

During the spring of 1927, track work was featured by three major events. Prior to these events, regular and persistent training was the law of the fellows under the direction of Coach Burt.

Only a portion of the squad made the trip to Danville to participate in the Hoosier Relays on May 7. Those that did go, however, made a fairly creditable showing. Phelps succeeded in placing second in the shot put, and Rouch, Alexander, H. Rohrer, and Bowser captured third in the 880 relay.

Probably the most spirited and closely contested meet of the track season was the inter-class meet on May 14. While the track was exceedingly heavy, the time records were good. This meet not only involved the track team, but any classified student in school who cared to enter. This resulted in the appearance of a few dark horses. The meet soon resolved itself into a tilt between Freshmen and Sophomores as far

as victory was concerned. But when the last tape had been broken, it was found that the Sophomores were winners by $20\frac{1}{2}$ points lead.

Scores in points were as follows:

Sophomores	58 $\frac{5}{6}$
Freshmen	38 $\frac{1}{3}$
Juniors	20 $\frac{5}{6}$
Seniors	20

“Charley” Rouch (Sophomore) was high point man, having a total of 17 points.

On Thursday, May 26, Defiance visited us at the track and endeavored to teach us a few tricks of the trade, but our thinly clads knew all that they had to offer, and a few in addition; for when the human adding machine had balanced the account we stood in the lead with the total of 76 points, while Defiance had 23.

Men winning firsts in the events were:

Rouch	100 yds.	Phelps	Discus
H. Rohrer	220 yds.	Warren Kindy	440 yds.
Harris	1 mile	M. C.	880 Relay
Burger	$\frac{1}{2}$ mile	Beard tied with Sprague for	
McCann	High Jump	Pole Vault.	



Baseball for Spring of 1927

We may feel proud of the work of our fellows on the diamond, who under the direction of Coach Burt were able to win five out of six games.

On April 22, Huntington met our fellows in an exciting altho not close game. Had it not been for the fact that our men staged a nine run rally in the sixth inning, we would probably have a different tune to sing. The final score was Manchester 14, Huntington 6.

The first crossing of bats with Concordia resulted in a very well played game for both teams. The weather was cold and drizzly, and why no one should reach first until in the fifth inning is more than we can understand. However, it was a very evenly matched and hard fought game for each team. The score at the end of the game was 6-1 in our favor.

May 6 was an excellent day for May-Day. It was also an excellent day for baseball, but the weather did not seem to help us greatly. The game was featured by a large number of errors on both sides. Loose play was manifested throughout. However, if there were any breaks, the Muncie boys got them, for the game ended with the score Muncie 9, Manchester 6.

Again the Concordia College Ball Club of Fort Wayne was favored with defeat in a very interesting battle on May 14. Final score M. C. 6, Concordia 2.

On May 17, our boys went to Huntington and although Huntington showed a lot of fight, we succeeded in defeating them with a margin of eleven runs. The score was 14-3. One feature of the game was the excellent pitching of Likens.

Three days later our boys had sweet revenge on Muncie. It was a close game and there was everything there to make it a thriller. However, the runs made by Muncie were because of errors committed by our fellows. This day, May 20, closed the season. The resulting score was 8-5 in our favor.

Won five games; lost one. Percentage 800.

Personnel:

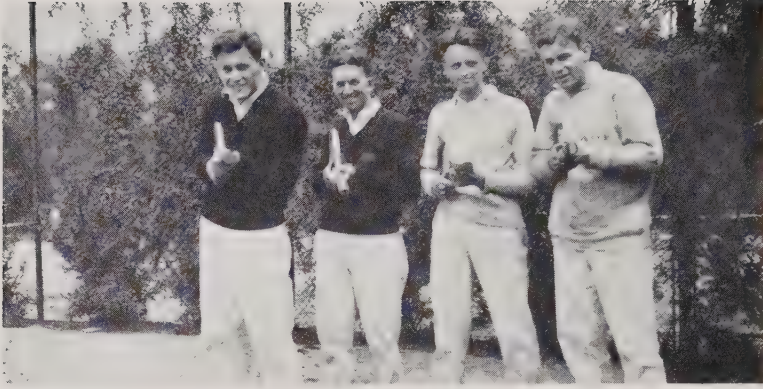
Catchers: Cook and Henderson.

Pitchers: Evans, Likens, and D. Byerly.

Infielders: McCann, Murray, Evans, Kraning, Walter Kindy, C. Byerly, Richardson, Zieg, and Harlan.

Outfielders: Lippold, L. Kindy, Dixon, Moss, Bryan, Rinehart, Logan, Park, J. Byerly, and Holderman.

Letter men: Cook, Likens, Evans, McCann, Murray, Harlan, L. Kindy, Lippold, Dixon.



Tennis Events

The first tennis meet of the season was with Earlham. Both Winger and Kraning lost in their singles, while Byerly and Houser won with difficulty. In the doubles both teams won their matches. The final score was 4-2 in favor of Manchester.

Several days later the boys went to Muncie and there in a heavy wind on dusty courts they won by a 6-0 score.

On May-Day Manchester again met Muncie on our home courts. The courts were in splendid condition, and a large crowd was out to see the meet. The final score proved to be 5-1 for Manchester.

The Tennis team was unable to participate in the singles at the State Tournament at Muncie, but they did take part in the doubles.



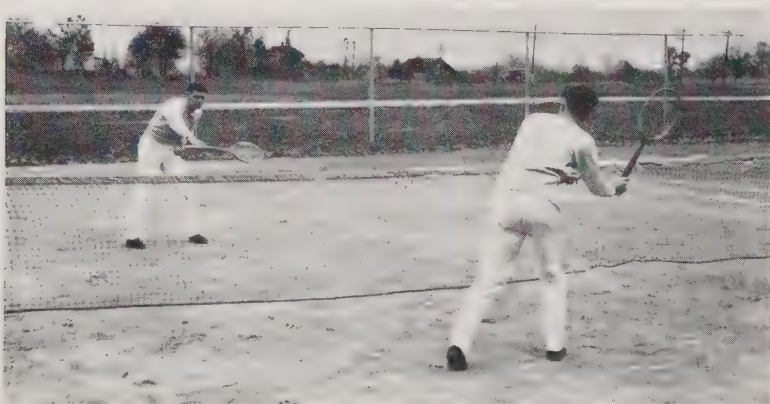


Byerly and Houser were put out in the opening round with Earlham, but Winger and Kraning fared better. They fought their way through the Muncie, Indiana, and Notre Dame teams to the finals with Purdue. The final match was called on account of rain when the score was 4-4 in the first set. A gold and a silver medal was given each team. (Throughout the tournament Winger and Kraning were going at top form, and there is little doubt but what they would have been the winner in the tournament, for they had already ousted Tavares and Murphy, the Notre Dame favorites.)

In the opening rounds of a meet with Defiance, rain set in and the meet had to be called.

Minor sport letters were awarded to the following members of the team: Houser, Kraning, Winger, Byerly.

Excluding the state meet, the record for the team was 3-0.



Intramural Sports

Intramural contests in college provide interesting, competitive exercise in which any one may take part. This factor has been recognized at Manchester and has been provided for.

The Intramural sports of the past season were under the direction of Coach Burt. Teams were formed by individuals who enlisted their members, or in case a person desired to be on a team and was not enlisted, he was assigned to a team. A playing schedule was arranged so that every team had an opportunity to play at least two or three times a week. The members of the team having the highest percentage of games won received medals.

INDOOR BASEBALL

The new gym has furnished an excellent place for the playing of indoor baseball, and has helped materially in popularizing the game on our campus.

Eleven teams composed of seven members each signed up to play in the league. Each team played all of the other teams of the league once, and the team having the highest percentage at the end of the season was the winner.

Runners up in the tournament were the I. W. W.'s and the B. H. & T.'s, who tied for the second place, each team having lost two games.

The winning team, known as the Seven Wonders, lost only one game out of the ten which they played. Medals were awarded to Leland Brubaker, Byron Erbaugh, Howard Allisbaugh, Fred Hood, D. L. Eidemiller, Claire Throne, and Glenn Crowell.

BASKETBALL

Of all the intramural sports basketball was the most popular. More students participated in it than in any other intramural tournament. It lasted during the months of January and February. Fourteen teams participated in the tournament, and these teams were grouped into two leagues—the Clown League and the Hot Stone League. The None Such and the B. H. & T.'s were the winners of the leagues. In the two final games of the tournament, the None Such proved too much for the B. H. & T.'s, defeating them by scores of 28-14 and 23-13.

Medals were awarded to the personnel of the None Such team which consisted of "Jazz" Smith, Robert Kraning, Ray Bigler, John Piper, Walter Bashore, and Ralph Weimer.

VOLLEY BALL

During the month of March the men's volley ball tournament was held. Two leagues were formed, the Bush and Bushy Leagues. Each league was composed of six teams. As three games could be going on at the same time it did not take long for the schedule to be played out. The Bachelors and the Has Beens were contenders in the finals in which the Bachelors eliminated the Has Beens.

The Bachelor team consisted of Evans, Chapman, Kenneth Kraning, Robert Kraning, McCann, and John Deardorff. The Has Been team was made up of faculty members.

HANDBALL

Handball is a comparatively new sport on the College campus this year. It is a close relative of tennis. Only the palm of the hands is used in serving and returning the ball. Another distinguishing feature is that both players play from the same court. The wall is regarded as the net. The regulation handball was not used all of the time, but was substituted by tennis balls which were just as resilient and did not tire the hand as soon.

After a few weeks of initiation for the game, an elimination tournament was planned. About thirty entries were made of which Coach Stauffer and "Jazz" Smith emerged for the finals. In the final games, Stauffer defeated Smith by a score in games of 4-3.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Four teams signed up for the girls' intramural basketball tournament. They were the M. C. Rockets, Jumping Jacks, Gay Gallopers, and XL6's.

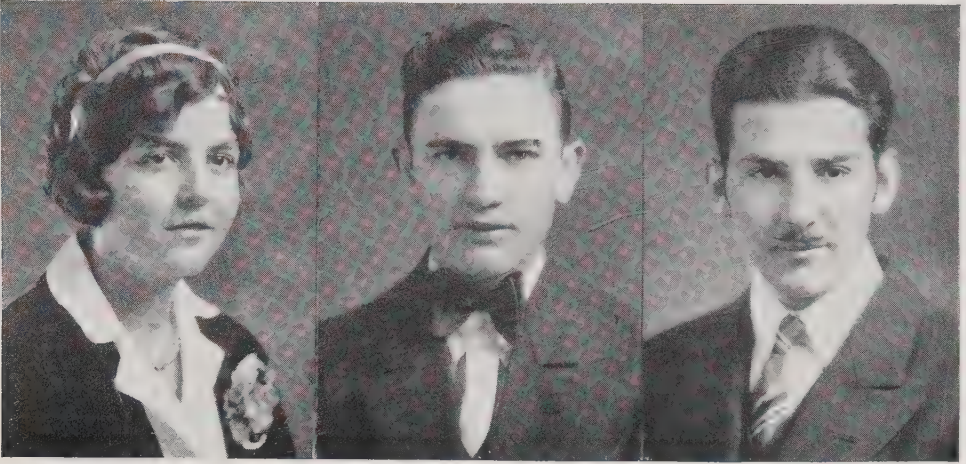
Two rounds were played to decide the winner. In the second round of the league the M. C. Rockets defeated the XL6's 29-4; the Jumping Jacks defeated the Gay Gallopers 39-3; the Gay Gallopers defeated the XL6's 24-6, and the M. C. Rockets defeated the Jumping Jacks 18-14.

In the third and deciding game between the M. C. Rockets and the Jumping Jacks, the M. C. Rockets rallied from the small end of the score at the end of the half to a 15-20 victory over Bobby Long's Jumping Jacks.

The winning team of Rockets was composed of Frances Arnold, Madge Tingley, Rosanna Munger, Esther Kauffman, Geneva Hawker, and Mary Coy.



Activities



Lyceum Lecture Course Committee

PAUL GARRETT, Senior Representative

DAVID BYERLY, Junior Representative

JOSEPHINE CHAPMAN, Sophomore Representative

The Lyceum Course Committee occupies an important place on the campus, although its members modestly do their work behind the scenes with little honor or glory. Through their efforts various numbers of entertainment which afford pleasure, recreation, and a chance for cultural development are brought to our campus. Noted lecturers have also been secured by the committee. Such numbers as those given by the Kneisel String Quartette, the Fenwick-Newell Company, and the various speakers have been highly appreciated by the student body.



Y. W. C. A.

CLEDA SHULL, President
 BEULAH HOLL, Vice-President
 RUTH BLOUGH, Secretary
 HAZEL WHITEHEAD, Treasurer

The purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association is manifold. In order to help the girls on the campus to develop well-rounded personalities and to live "rich and creative lives through a growing understanding of God" the organization carries on many activities. The social life is cared for by parties held during the course of the year; the programs of Wednesday evening afford mental and spiritual growth.



The Y. W. C. A. has rendered especially effective services by sponsoring such features as the "Big Sister" movement, the Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet, and the Thursday morning Quiet Hour. In cooperation with the Y. M. C. A. it brings in speakers of note who have messages of interest and worth for the student body.



Y. M. C. A.

CHARLES ZUNKEL, President
 HOMER ROYER, Vice-President
 ARTHUR SCUDDER, Secretary
 PAUL STEELE, Treasurer

The purpose of the Y. M. C. A. is to serve the young men on the campus—to serve them intellectually, morally, physically, socially, and spiritually. It would teach men to know themselves, their fellowmen, and God. Every college man finds in it a hearty welcome and he is urged to participate for the good that may come to him and others.

The Y. M. C. A. together with the Y. W. C. A. has attempted to make possible social relationships that are enjoyable and wholesome. Social features it has fostered are The Big Brother's Banquet, The Quiet Hour, and the bringing to the campus such men as Kirby Page, Sherwood Eddy, and this year Bruce Curry. The association of such men has been of immense and lasting value to the student body of our school.





Philomatheia

Presidents

BEULAH HOLL

DOROTHY HOKE

MARIFRANCES HARRIS

Philomatheia sets as the goal for her members the ideals of the cultured college girl. To attain her high standards she encourages the formation of friendships built upon her motto, "Give Something, Receive Something", believing that a mutual sharing of the finer and more beautiful things of life may be realized. A genuine cultural development is obtained by participation in literary activities which help to bring out individual talent and create interest in activities of worth and value.





Philalethea

MARY CARR

Presidents
RUTH HEESTAND

RUTH BLOUGH

Philalethea has a record to be proud of this year. The enrollment is over one hundred. The true loyalty of her members is shown by their regular attendance to each program. These programs are cultural as well as highly entertaining. An hour together in our society hall is an hour well spent. Philalethea in cooperation with her brother society, Philophronia, has been responsible for several public programs this year including one by Banbury and Harrop Co. and a pageant given in honor of Mrs. Otho Winger. Philaletheans are duly proud of the silver cup which they won by the high quality of their musical and literary productions in the inter-society contest last spring.





Philorhetoria

JOE WAGNER—Presidents—GLEN McFADDEN
DR. C. ROY KEIM, Faculty Advisor

GIVE SOMETHING; RECEIVE SOMETHING

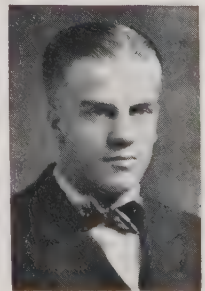
Philorhetoria, in the fullest sense of the word, is contained in this motto. In it lie the invincible traditions of a living past, the progression of a pulsating present, and the untellable possibilities for the future.

The organization is composed of men who represent every noble interest on the campus. With its wide range of talent and personalities

'Rhetoria exercises a position of responsibility, service, and influence in all college affairs.



Within the society an opportunity is afforded for parliamentary drill, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, literary polish, and high general culture. Philorhetoria is recognized as one of the most valuable educational agencies which function at M. C.



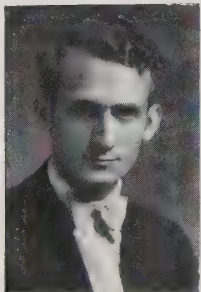


Philophronia

PROFESSOR JOHN E. DOTTERER, Advisor
BENJAMIN STONER—Presidents—PAUL KENDALL

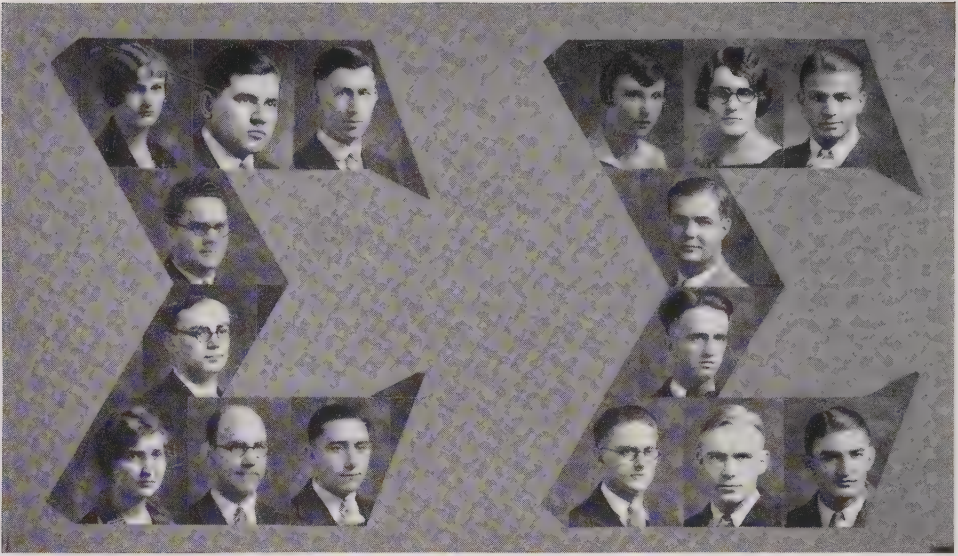
An alumnus of Manchester College says, "The Literary Society tends to breed a spirit of good fellowship and clean rivalry that no other institution of the college attempts." Good fellowship, the spirit of fraternalism, is carried still further on Philophronia's motto, "Strength United Is Stronger."

Many will testify that within a society is where one finds himself.



Several of the college debaters received their training in Philophronia. The Society has made use of its abundant musical talent this year. Robert Huber has organized a seven piece orchestra that is a credit to the organization.

As the present members of Philophronia stand as a unit under their banner, they welcome future Philophronians to come and find themselves.



Social Science Club

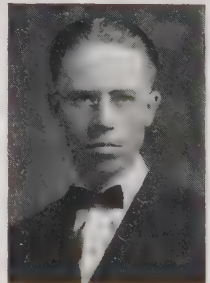
EVERETT HARTSAUGH—Presidents—HAROLD RARICK

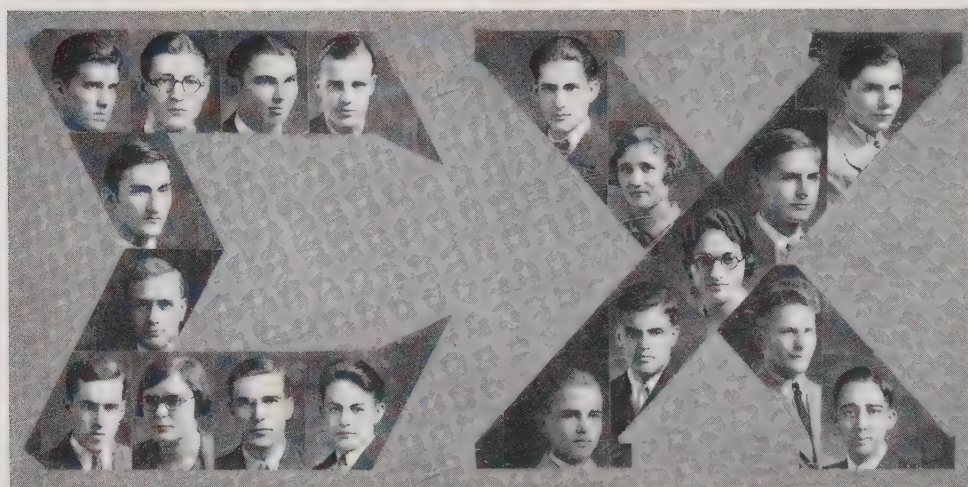
The Social Science Club is composed of a group of students whose chief interest is centered particularly on social problems. The club fosters a genuine interest in research work, present day social problems, and current history of a social as well as political nature.

It can easily be seen that with the high ideals and aspirations which the club cherishes, such an organization as this is an essential and commendable organization on our campus. The members do not treat their problems lightly, but a sincere, serious, and thoughtful consideration is given to each problem which presents itself.

The club is a non-compulsory attendance organization. Meetings are held every two weeks during which problems are discussed in a socialized discussion group. Occasionally Dr. Cordier gives a review of the previous meetings.

Membership is extended only to those who meet the required amount of History or Social study. The group is rather small in numbers, but it is strong in purpose.





Science Club

DANA KINTNER—Presidents—MABLE ZIRKLE

The Science Club has been in existence only a little more than three years, but it has so steadily grown that it is now a well-recognized organization on the campus. The Club is particularly for those people who are especially interested in the study of the physical sciences and research work. The work of the Science Club is confined to the fields of mathematics and science, and it seeks diligently to promote further interest in these particular fields.

The club meets every two weeks. At these meetings an opportunity is given to each member to express himself in his own field of interest. New questions are introduced and discussed. Helpful and interesting lectures are given throughout the year by Dr. Holl and Professors Kintner, Dotterer, and Morris. Outside speakers also lecture occasionally to the club.

The Club is strongly supported by its members, both from the students and the faculty.





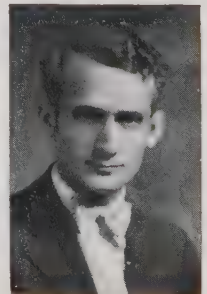
Mission Chapel

The Mission Chapel is otherwise known as the West End Chapel, being located in the west part of Manchester in the factory section of town. For a number of years the students of the college who are interested in social work of this nature have had the responsibility and full charge of the chapel. Such an investment of responsibility challenges the best of the students, and paves the way for some future leadership of like nature.

The students in charge are under the supervision of the Religious Activities Committee. Regular services are held and quite large crowds attend these meetings. Occasionally special programs are given.

Especial attention is given to the sick and the poor. Such charity and unselfishness has the hearty approval of the entire college.

Mr. Glenn Garber is serving as the pastor of the church this year. He has a group of capable and willing workers under him. Mr. Benjamin Stoner is superintendent of the Sunday School.





College Sunday School

RUSSELL H. STOUT, Superintendent
 STANLEY HOUSER, Assistant Superintendent
 ANNA GRAYBILL, Secretary
 WARREN KINDY, Treasurer
 PROF. C. S. MORRIS, Faculty Advisor

The College Sunday School is a religious organization on the campus, functioning to meet the needs of all college students. Courses are offered in the study of the Bible and the life of Christ.

The chief aim of the College Sunday School is to instill into the lives of the students the true meaning of worship and service by challenging them with truth. The teachers are all members of the faculty especially chosen for their respective classes.

Students who are active in their home churches find a field of real service in the College Sunday School. The leaders provided are competent, but the success of the organization depends to a large extent upon the amount of student interest and activity. The officers are vitally interested in their work.





Student Volunteers

NINA ROSS, President
GLENN WAGONER, Vice-President
ESTHER HECKMAN, Secretary
MARK SHROCK, Treasurer

The Student Volunteers is an organization of students who are interested in the study of mission problems, and the promotion of missionary activities on the campus and missions among the churches. It is composed of volunteers for service on the home and foreign fields, as well as those who are desirous of supporting the mission cause.

The Student Volunteers is instrumental in securing many speakers of note to address the student body. Many returned missionaries speak to the students under the auspices of the Student Volunteers.



The group meets regularly in Majestica Hall and discusses the problems which confront them. Part of the time is spent in the presentation of the needs of various communities in America by persons acquainted with the fields. Several secretaries have visited the campus, among them Miss Doris Smith of the National Student Volunteers Movement.



Ministerial Association

GLENN M. GARBER, President

MARK SHROCK, Vice-President

FLOYD LEEPER, Secretary and Treasurer

The Ministerial Association of Manchester College is a group made up of those who are interested in the work of the ministry. It provides a bond of fellowship and an opportunity for study and discussion of the problems which confront the minister. Its purpose is to stimulate its members to readiness to fill their places more perfectly when they go out for the cause of Christ.

The Ministerial Association has given many helpful and inspiring programs during the year. Many of the Association are active ministers, whose messages have proven of much worth to the students.

Especially has the study of the Bible had a central place in the program material of the year. From time to time pastors of neighboring churches have lectured to the group. Thus the Association fills an essential place in the school experience of every minister.





Negative Debate Teams

The negative teams vigorously upheld the Direct Primary System as the best system for the nomination of state and federal officers.

The new and interesting feature in the debate season this year was a non-decision practice debate with Heidelberg University, during the early part of the season. After encountering this team, the teams reconstructed their arguments—the first speaker showing that the system was in accord with the principles and tendencies of American government; the second, proving that it was workable; the third, pointing out that it was flexible and could be made to work in the future.

The team of which Benjamin Stoner was captain won from Purdue freshmen and Indiana Central. The team captained by Floyd Leeper lost to Taylor and won from Muncie.





Affirmative Debate Teams

The affirmative teams were burdened with the seemingly impossible task of proving that the Direct Primary System for nominating State and Federal officers was so completely bad that it should be entirely abolished.

Four of the affirmative men were new debaters, and as usual, the affirmative had the unpopular side of the question, but, considering these facts and the strength of their opponents, the season's record was very creditable.

The records show victories over Purdue and Taylor, and losses to DePauw, Earlham and Terre Haute, there having been no decision given in the Heidelberg debate.





Aurora

GLEN COCANOWER, Editor-in-Chief

NINA ROSS, Associate Editor

PROFESSOR C. ROY KEIM, Faculty Advisor

LITERARY:

Edna Gillespie
Thelma Wright
Esther Heckman

ART:

Cleo Ulrey
Thelma Harris
Martha Burns
Foster Logan
Prof. Dorothy B. Cordier

HUMOR:

Roland Goshorn

CALENDAR:

Ruth Lehman

ATHLETICS:

Stanley Houser

SNAPSHOT:

Helen White
Winifred Switzer
Abe Krom

PHOTOGRAPHER:

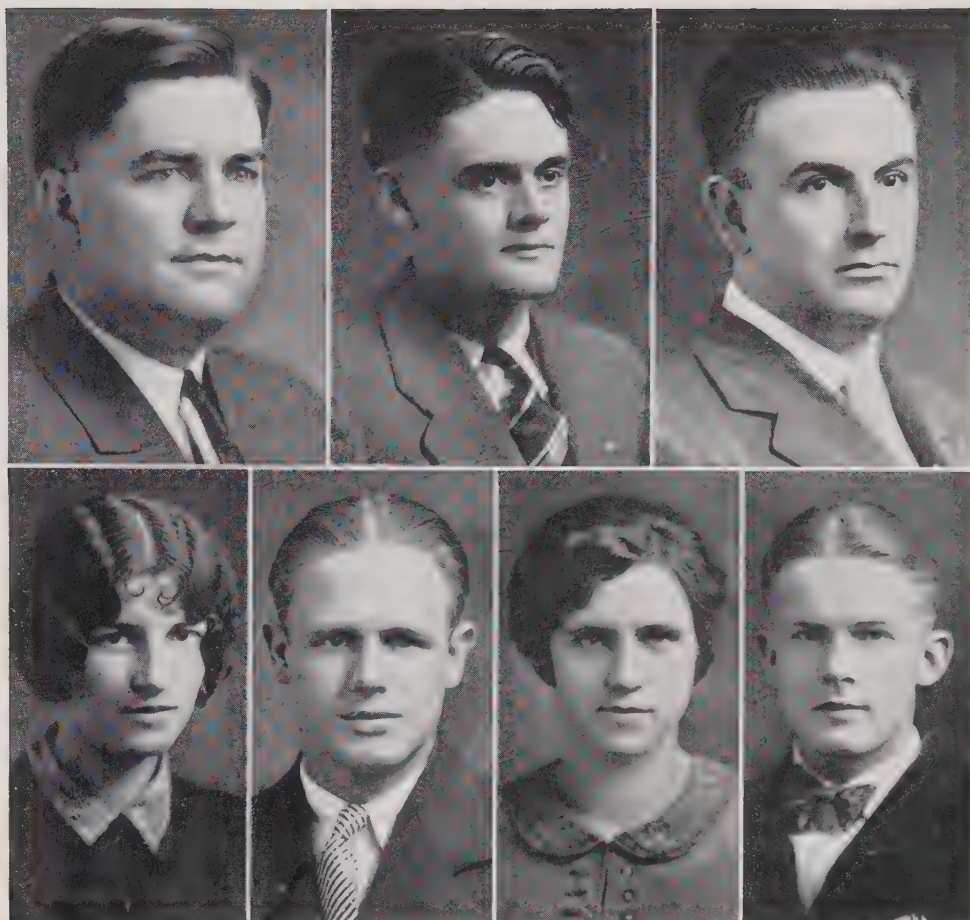
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Oak Leaves

JOE WAGNER, Editor-in-Chief

CARL BYERLY, Business Manager

RAY HARRIS, MAE ALBRIGHT, and DIXIE ROACH, Associate Editors

PROFESSORS F. R. CONKLING and J. O. WINGER, Faculty Advisors

The Oak Leaves is our college paper, issued every two weeks. The staff is composed of the journalism class, and is headed by an Editor-in-Chief, who is elected by the student body at large. This paper aims to give to its college and alumni friends every interesting item of news available. Bits of philosophy, humor, college lyceum numbers, lectures, campus activities, chapel programs, and organization programs—all find their respective places in Oak Leaves.



College Women's Club

MRS. A. W. CORDIER, President

MRS. J. R. SCHUTZ, Vice-President

MRS. L. W. HOFF, Secretary

MISS MERLE BARNHART, Treasurer

The purpose of this club is to promote sociability and to stimulate general culture among its members, and on the campus. The membership, which numbers fifty-five this year, consists of the lady faculty members, the wives of the faculty men, and others whom the club selects. Three visiting members were welcomed to their meetings this year, namely Mrs. Adam Eby, Mrs. Floyd Mallot, and Mrs. Wagoner.

The club held regular meetings each month. The programs were varied in theme, but always enjoyable in nature. The annual social affairs were very successful. The Freshmen were royally entertained during Freshmen Week. The annual banquet was held at Hick's Tavern in South Whitley. The club has made its influence felt on the campus in several ways. The rest room for which they are responsible is indispensable with the girls.



Student Wives' Club

MRS. CALVIN EARLY, President

MRS. FLOYD LEEPER, Vice-President

MRS. HOSTETTLER, Secretary and Treasurer

In 1924 the wives of the students of the college organized a club. New members are initiated into the club each year. This year the membership is small, but nevertheless the club is active.

The aim of the club is to develop the social life of the college students and their families. Twice a year the club entertains the husbands. The meetings occur every two weeks in the several homes.

The organization of the club is effected each year at the beginning of the school year.

Oratory

There were four oratorical contests during this year. The first one was held on December 9, in which there were seven participants. Benjamin Stoner won the first place in the contest, which made him the Manchester representative in the Indiana State Oratorical Contest at Purdue University on February 17, where he won third place. James Jones won second place in the contest.

The second contest was conducted under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Peace Association. It was held on the evening of April 9. The winner of this contest was James Jones, who will compete as Manchester's representative in the state contest of the Intercollegiate Peace Association on April 20, at Evansville College. John Beauchamp won second place in the local contest.

The third contest was held April 16. This was the National Oratorical Contest on the Outlaw-War Treaties. The winner of the bronze medal was John Beauchamp, with Robert Huber taking second place.

The date for the fourth contest of the year is not as yet determined at the time of this writing. This will be a contest on Prohibition and is conducted by the Temperance and Purity Department of the General Welfare Board of the Church of the Brethren schools and colleges.

Professor Byer announces that in addition to these contests we hope in another year to join the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution. This contest is conducted by the Better American Federation of California, and it pays five thousand dollars in prizes.



Features



Velma Thomas
Maid of Honor

Lois Lehman
May Queen—'27



May



Day





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Baseball



Homecoming Day

Crimson flames leaping to the sky and lusty voices singing "Manchester College"—thus was Homecoming Day heralded on its eve by the students and alumni of Manchester. The Bonfire pep meeting was followed by a snake dance, the first of its kind. The band led the crowd down to the town square where the overflowing enthusiasm was manifested again by singing, clapping and yelling.

Homecoming Day itself was all that one could ask—a perfect autumn day as a setting for the slam-ball contest and baseball game in which the Freshman and Sophomore classes participated. A victorious football game with Concordia made this Homecoming Day one never to be forgotten and to be set down as memorable in the annals of the Black and Gold.

Senior Ditch Day

Every year there comes that day when whispers pervade the campus: "What's up?" Are these Seniors leaving tonight?" "Bet they are!" "Got the Juniors ready?"

Those whispers mean that Senior Ditch Day is at hand. Senior Ditch Day is a tradition at Manchester College. It is a day when the Seniors take "French-leave" from the college and live for a time with just themselves. Friendships are re-strengthened and renewed. They become real classmates and comrades. Senior Ditch Day means much to the Seniors.

Last year's Ditch Day was spent at Yellow Banks, Lake Webster, Indiana. Probably Eldred Byerly could enlighten us as to details. Ditch Day meant much to him, even though he was only a Junior.



Halloween Party

And still they came—some in barrels, some in flour-sacks, and even the husks of the corn were fashioned into a dress for one young lady. No, 'twas not poverty that had wrought such havoc, 'twas only a masquerade. Five hundred of these merry revelers met in the college gym and held communion with the season's ghosts and goblins.

Mother's and Daughter's Banquet

About four hundred and fifty mothers and daughters were present at the annual Y. W. C. A. banquet on the evening of February 20. Owing to inadequate room in one hall, it was necessary to use both dining halls this year. They were decorated beautifully, and were indeed "Gardens of Bluebirds."

Program.

Toastmaster - - - - - Beulah Holl, Josephine Chapman
"Why I Am a Bluebird Daughter" - Vera Desenberg, Dorothy Hoke
"Why I Am a Bluebird Mother" - Mrs. Dessie Potts, Mrs. G. A. Snider
Music - - - - - Boys' Quartette
"The Soul of a Mother" - - - - Frances Jennings, Marvel Kelly
Trio - - - - - Miss Crowl, Miss DeJong, and Mrs. McEnderfer
Pledge to Daughters- - - - - Mrs. A. S. Parvin, Mrs. Wolfe
Pledge to Mothers - - - - - Wilma Potts, Edith Popham

Father's and Son's Banquet

This year introduced a new kind of banquet on the campus—the Father's and Son's Banquet, February 21, in Oakwood Hall. The Y. M. C. A. sponsored the banquet in place of the Big Brother Banquet of previous years. About one hundred and fifty-six fathers and sons were present.

The banquet room was beautifully decorated and an atmosphere of fellowship and comradeship pervaded.

Program.

Toastmaster - - - - - Myron Kennedy
Music - - - - - College Quartette
Invocation - - - - - Dr. Sherrick
Address of Welcome - - - - - Charles Zunkel
Toast, "Won't You Be My Pal, Dad?" - - - - - Homer Royer
Toast, "I'll Gladly Be Your Pal, Son" - - - - - Dr. Brubaker
Toast, "We're Jolly Pals, Dad and I" - - - - - Gerald Helman
Music - - - - - Ladies Quartette
Pledging Service - - - - - Sam Mohler, Dr. Cordier

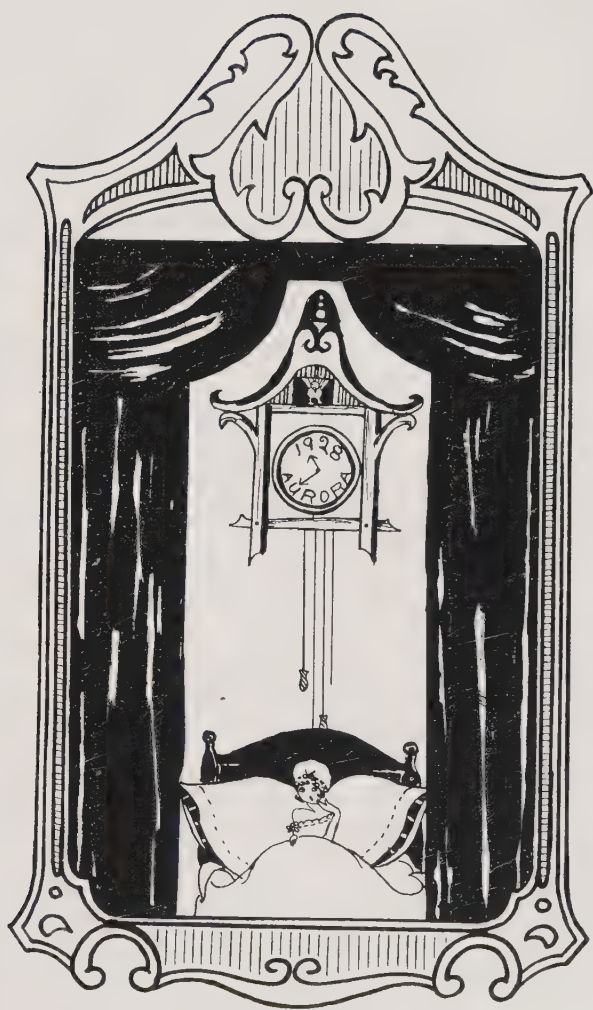
Retreat

The second week-end in September the presidents of all of the religious organizations on the campus met with the Religious Committee at Camp Mack. The group included Rev. R. H. Miller, Profs. Wenger, Shultz, Eikenberry, Swope, and Dohner as members of the Religious Committee and the presidents of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., Volunteers, Sunday School, Y. P. D., Student Body, and the Student Ministers.

The need was felt for more cooperation between these organizations whose goals are so alike. The benefit derived from this retreat is immeasurable. A general program for the year was discussed. The result has been a unity of programs and the universal support of every project attempted. United support of a project yields much larger results. This retreat partially replaced the annual Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. retreat.

Silver Cup Contest

A new tradition was started last year. In place of the joint-society program given during Commencement Week, an inter-society contest was held. The contest consisted of musical and literary productions from each of the four societies. The winning society was awarded a silver cup. The name of the society is engraved on the cup and they keep it throughout the year. The following year it will be used again as the prize. If a society wins the cup for three successive years the trophy is theirs and another cup is purchased for the prize. We believe this contest will encourage higher achievement in musical and literary lines. Philalethea won the cup for 1927.



About the Campus

Ye Yodling Year

By Annie Ventful Day

Chapel, Debate, Football, Chapel, Basketball, Lohengrin's, Chapel, Green Carpet, Societies, and Chapel are features of
1927-28.

April Fool wasn't much fun this year—the teachers didn't forget to meet their classes. Nobody fooled. Oh yes, Pud Murray came to classes on time.

220 spring students matriculated into our midst, making us 720 strong.



MAY DAY.

8.30 A. M.

Water, water, everywhere
It made the Sophomores think,
Water, water, everywhere
No Frosh was on the blink—even if they were all wet!

10:30 A. M.



All of nature seemed to be in tune with the events of May Day, and the beautiful traditions of M. C. were carried out in daintiness and simplicity. Old colonial costumes, soft music, and pretty colors lent charm to the occasion. The crowning of the new queen was followed by the winding of the maypole and a mythical, legendary pageant.

8:30 P. M.

As a fitting conclusion of an eventful day, the Seniors presented as their class play, "The Fool." The theme of the story was unselfishness and love of humanity.



Ruth



Eldred



Helen



Cauch & Cloda



Leona & Paul



"Sprinkle"



Ruth & Kenneth



Daddy & Janice



Roommates

WE THIRST FOR REVENGE!

The Vandals of McPherson have stolen our dean! However, we appreciate highly the honor that McPherson has given us by calling upon one of our number, Dean Schwalm, for the presidency of their institution.

THAT FRESHMEN PARTY.

Tuesday afternoon, May 17. Ding! Dong! Ding! Three o'clock sharp, and forth sally the college Freshmen on their big hike of the year. Pony Creek was their destination and a good time was their aim. The one outstanding beauty of the affair was the laudable fact that no Sophomore stole a hot dog, not a spoonful of ice cream. They didn't throw a Freshman in the creek. Daylight or secrecy might explain the Soph's actions. Anyway, they played the gentleman's part and molested not a Freshman.



From the commonplace to the significant—our ladies' home becomes Oakwood Hall, May 25.



Once more the good ship Senior sets sail from M. C.'s harbor, this time with a crew of 93 A.B.'s and 91 Normal graduates. As they sail, they carry with them the greatest force of youth in the history of the college.

The year 1927-28 started off with a little more red tape than usual, and quite a few more cocky Freshmen. When the upper classmen arrived upon the campus, they found the place swarming with hundreds of specimens of youth and beauty, the Alpha and Omega of wisdom. They had spent an entire week looking the place over and making such suggestions as seemed adequate. Then, too, they had been assigned faculty advisors who pointed out all of the hard courses and told them confidentially that they could get no more out of college than they put into it.

September 27.

Three weeks of school! We settle down to the hum of industry—or is it the rattle of inefficiency?

Syrup gives way to apple butter in the dining hall.

The abnormal psychology class visited Longcliffe on November 14, and one of the inmates called out to the group: "Hello, pie face."

Prof. A. R. Eikenberry immediately replied, "Hello."

Said when Paul Kendall attempted down-raising on his upper lip:

"Well, for cryin' out loud! Did you get that for Christmas?"—Sarah Delk.

"Oh, my golly."—Ben.

"Oh"—(a moment of fit)—"For cat's sake—— You're the last person on this campus I expected to see grow one of those things."—Eldred.

"What am I supposed to say—it looks nice?"—Ruth Leonard.

"Look at that silly Paul Kendall."—Leland Brubaker.

"Oh, Paul, what are you growing that thing for?"—Ruth Kintner.

"Why I think it looks nice!"—Ruth Heestand.





Esther P.



Sweet Dreams



At Bully's



Martha



Little Lucy



Esther K.



Jr President



Jim & Jack



"Doc"

On the morning of November 25, the fair co-eds awoke to find that their beloved Alma Mater had over night been transformed into a seminary. From shiek to college grind, from preacher to beau-brummel, not a necktie was in sight!

"The road is long, the feet are lame,
I only know they went and came."

On the Friday preceding the day of the Ashland football game, November 28, the road eastward was dotted with M. C. wayfarers and pedestrians. Johnny Beauchamp blazed the trail, and then followed Plank and Bashore, Neher and Steele, Martin and Bosler, Putterbaugh and Royer, Carey and Harshberger, Whisler and Goshorn.



"I'LL NEVER FORGET MY COLLEGE DAYS
THOSE DEAR OLD RAINY COLLEGE DAYS."



December 13.

Twelve more shopping days till Christmas. The number of dates at Oakwood Hall decreases.

As the Spartan mothers of old sent forth their sons as invincible warriors to overcome every enemy, so does our Alma Mater send forth her sons to become victors. On December 16, the athletic and forensic teams representing Manchester College were christened "Spartans." This name was chosen because of its wealth of significance and meaning.

December 20.

Pres. and Mrs. Winger left today for a trip around the world. During many years of efficient service, this is the first opportunity that seemed available for an extended vacation. At a special chapel service, the faculty and students tried in a measure to express their appreciation by presenting them with an Eastman Kodak.



Someone has said that an institution is the lengthened shadow of a great man. A clear understanding of the whole life of this school reveals clearly that Manchester College is, in a large measure, the lengthened shadow of Pres. Winger's dreams, ideals, and life.

Have you taken your exercises today?



The Eve of February 4

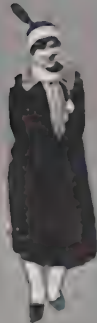
"To ask, or not to ask—that is the question:
Whether it is nobler in the dorm to suffer
The pains and anguish of a lonesome evening,
Or to take arms against the sea of trouble,
And by asking, end them."



For many days, the proposition was dragged over the coals of conversation with the final result that the co-eds proved themselves just as apt at making dates as at making eyes. The boys were not to be left out and proved themselves equal to the occasion by converting one of the front rooms of the boy's dorm into a beautifully and artistically arranged reception hall. A dining room table held the most prominent place—the center of the room. In the very center of the aforesaid table was placed a bowl of goldfish who wiggled their tails profoundly in the joyous welcome. Twenty dining-room chairs formed a stern unflinching border around the room. A deadly stillness reigned until fifteen minutes till seven. Then things began to happen. Girls! Girls! Girls! All on dress parade—some giggling, some laughing, and some appearing altogether unnecessary. Then came the grand march from the dorm to the gym to see the movie, "Why Girls Say No." In every direction one could see the clinging vines of our institution assisting their husky companions. The show was over and the guests of honor were awk-



Essie & Bernice



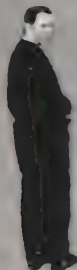
Mable



Industrious



Francis



"Bob"



"Patsy"



"Brig"



Francis
& Esther



"Alin"



"Plunkett"



Helen
& Margaret



"Bernie"



"Doris"



Now

Then



Glotha Mae



Irene & Vera



Wync



Edna

wardly assisted into their coats—then 'twas time to eat. Thus one event followed another until the retiring bell sent the girls to Oakwood Hall—busted, disgusted, financially embarrassed.

The Basket-Tossers were fed and toasted at their Annual Banquet held in the Social Room. Wilmer Wine was chosen for the third consecutive year of captaincy.

The campus had just stopped laughing at the way we were taken in by one Mohammed Allah, when one of our own number, Elmer Bowman, who was at the time touring Ohio with the M. C. Glee Club, was seized as a suspicious-looking character. Who ever thought that M. C. would come to this?

Here's a problem for Sherlock Holmes! 'Tis ten o'clock and again the mysterious light sends forth its rays. Two modest young ladies walk hastily past the Boy's dorm. Their hats are pulled far down over their faces making it difficult to discover their identity. Slowly, but deliberately, the light follows until the victims are lost from view. It then disappears and does not return until more fair ones chance to pass that way. What does it mean?

A slight interruption of this collegiate atmosphere came when at the hour of three in the morning, the chimes rang clear and strong while a mysterious procession was wending its whispering way through the Oakwood halls. Sixteen shadows finally arrived at the candle-lighted incensed room where they found that another of Cupid's darts had struck home. Seldom Sweet P's bloom so early, but the romance of Patsy and Paul rushed the spring season by coming into full blossom while the March breezes were still blowing.





Jokes

Library, L. 1000
D. H. T.
Ex. M. B. S. A.



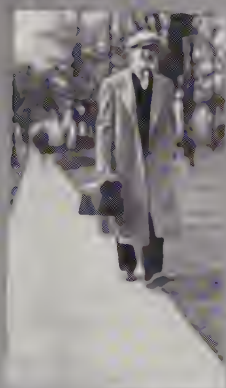
Gladys & Claire



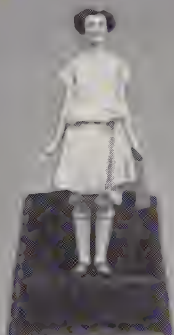
Dorothy Cheng



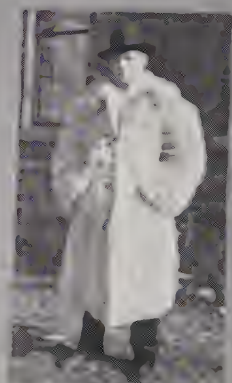
Opal & Glenn



Speciment



Clara Bow



Campus Strain



Harold & Dorothy



What's in
Attraction



Pals



Grace & Flora

P. Parks, "You get back down there in your room. I'll give you ten minutes."

W. Teegarden, "I'd hate to have you start something rough."

"Do you know what I'll do if you don't get back down there in ten minutes?"

"No, what?"

"I'll extend the time."



Esther K., "See this ring. It came from King Tut's tomb."

Bud Scudder, "That's nothing. Look here, this is still Adam's apple."

* * *

"A cabaret is a place where you go in like a lion and come out like a lamb."

* * *

"Can't study in the fall,
Gotta play football.
Can't study in the winter,
Gotta play basketball.
Can't study in the spring,
Gotta play baseball.
Can't study in the summer,
Gotta girl."



"Is that boy's father rich?"

.. "Is he! He's so rich he doesn't know his son's in college."

* * *

Physics Prof. "Tomorrow we start with lightning and go to thunder."

"If you men would quit looking at us girls in short skirts, we'd soon quit wearing them."

"Yes, I suppose you'd have to do something drastic."



The Blue Room, the Gold Room, or—

* * *

"College boys are advised to retain their Fords for a possible museum market."

* * *

"Sometime between now and when you have time, read Schevill's 'History of Europe.'"—Prof. Cordier.

* * *

Prof. Brower, "For tomorrow's lesson we'll take arsenic."

"I just found out how to get a book out of the library right quick."

"How?"

"Multiply the area of the base by the altitude and you have the volume immediately."

* * *

"Boys, what are some exaggerations that the girls use frequently?"

P. Erbaugh, "They say they still love me."

* * *

"Are you shaving, honey?"

"What do you think my face is, a beehive?"

* * *

R. Compton, "I slept like a dead man last night."

R. Lehman, "So did I."

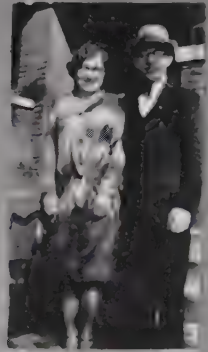




OH DON'T!



SPRING



KUTE ?



TROUBLE ?



OF



ESCAPE



AN EDITOR



Freshman (telephoning for a date), "Who do you have a date with tonight?"

"—— — — — Slam; Bang!"



Prof. Keim. "Identify 'Charles, the Bald'—that doesn't mean Charles Morris."

* * *

John Burger (discussing a quotation in poetry class), "You should not take a fellow eight years old and make him swear never to kiss a girl."



Alex at any B. B. game.

* * *

Prof. Conkling (in poetry class) for the first time, "Mr. Yoder, what inspiration do you have for us this morning?"

Hugh Yoder (After some hesitation) "Ask no more, Love; What answer shall I give?"

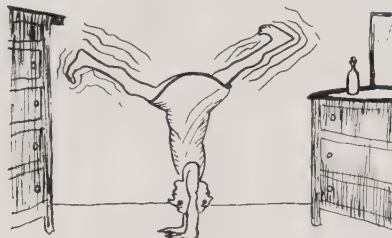


Ruby Miller to Prof. Boyer:—"I want to join a band, but I can't decide whether I should join the brass band or the volunteer band."

* * *

The wading season was opened by Mildred Scott and Jerome Smith. They went wading March 12.

J. Dotterer (going around in one of these revolving doors), "Bless me! I can't remember whether I was going in or coming out."



Don Martin couldn't find his collar button so he crawled under the dresser and waited on it.

* * *

A young lady presented the following excuse to her teacher for his signature: "Had auto trouble with my parents."

* * *

Freshmen begin to take interest in the library.



Friend, "Why don't you get Ray to go out for track? Afraid that he will hurt himself?"

D. Roach, "No, I don't want him to get in with that fast crowd."

* * *

The chimes ring for many.

* * *

Freshman, "I want to buy some gloves."

Clerk, "Kid gloves?"

F., "I should say not! I'm a college man now."

* * *



College is a place where you drink, eat, and be married.

* * *

"How do you find your girl—stubborn as a rule?"

"No—as a mule."



Four Horsemen



Do you promise?



Clarence & Carl



Naughty



Bill & Roland



Off for Muncie



We Three



The Family Group



Tweet
Tweet



Rube



Nice Puppy

Student in dining hall, "Hey, I've found a tack in this doughnut."

Host, "Why the ambitious little thing! It must think it is a tire."

* * *

When a man loses his appetite temporarily he is in love. When he loses it permanently he is married.



Tennis.

* * *

E. Byerly (snoring loudly) "Be quiet. Can't you hear that I'm asleep?"

* * *

History question—Identify:—Celibacy.

Answer (on exam paper), "A rule that prevented the monks from intermarrying."

C. Throne, "Does my practicing make you nervous?"

M. Shellhass, "It did when I first heard the neighbors discuss it, but now I am beginning to feel that I don't care what happens to you."

* * *



A freshman attending chapel for the first time stared with a puzzled expression at the professors on the stage. Finally he addressed his neighbor, "Say, why don't the choir sing too?"

* * *

R. C. Wenger was telling about a man who was the only support of his wife and children. "Now wasn't it shocking that such a man should be killed by taking hold of a 2000 volt electric line?"



F. Plank, "Compton is an awful lady's man."

C. D. "I believe it. I have seen him with some awful ones."

* * *

P. Erbaugh, "Do you shave up or down?"

R. Goshorn, "I shave down. That's all I have to shave."

* * *

Prof. Morris brushed his hair very carefully before having his picture taken for the Aurora.

* * *

Prof. Eikenberry drew two lines on the blackboard and asked, "Which line is the longest, Miss Smith?"

Patsy, "You mean which line is the longer, don't you?"

* * *

Love's old sweet song: when do we eat?

* * *

Alma Wise, "Do you know where boys go that tell lies?"

E. Byerly, "They go to the boys' dorm."

* * *



Olive Yoder, "Pass the honey, George."

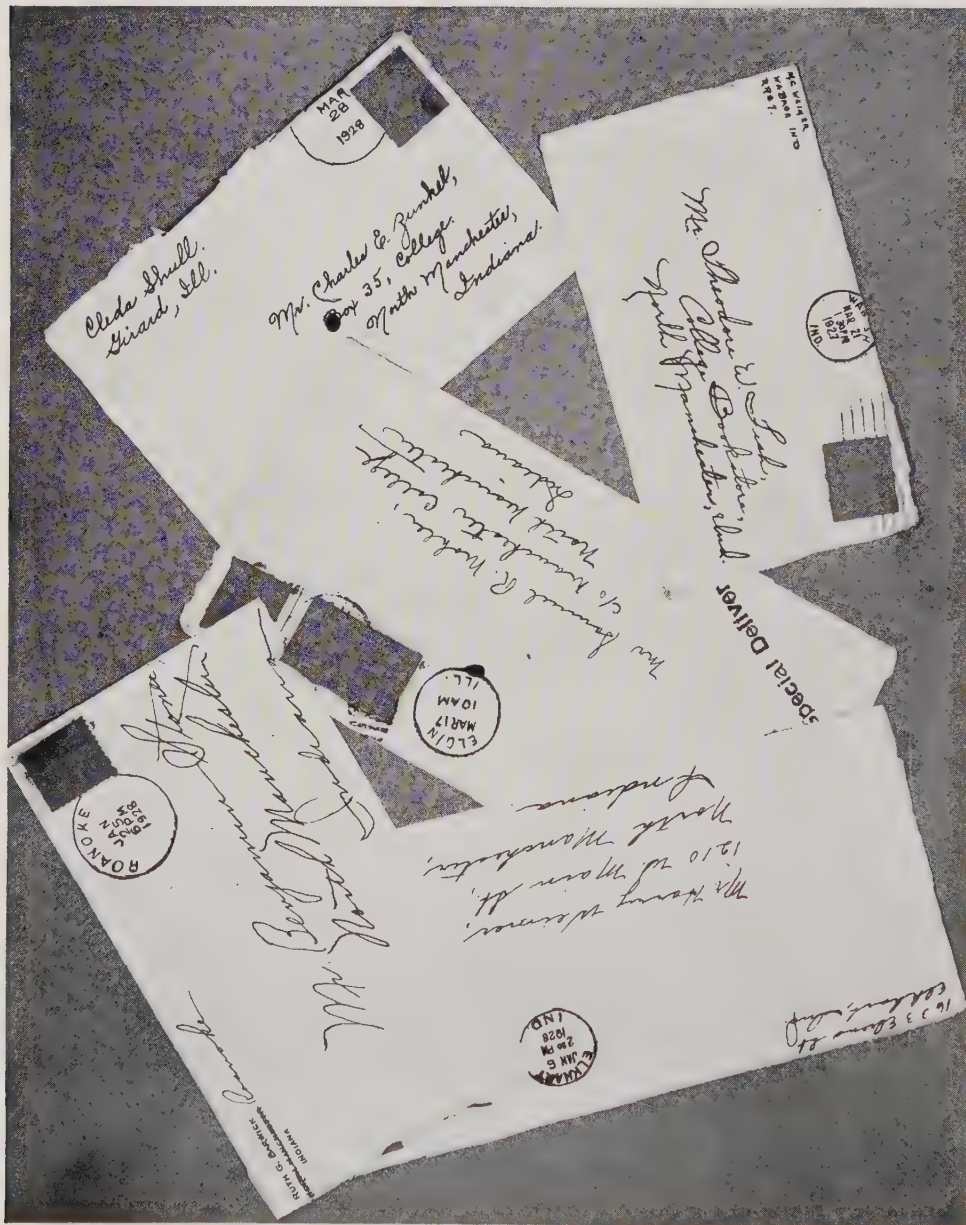
George Vore, "Certainly have some, sweetness?"

Olive, "Help yourself to the pickles, George."



"Why is your hair standing on end this morning?"

"Last night I dreamed I was in Chicago."



Someone was telling about a banquet at which the charges were five dollars a plate.

A. Harshbarger, "Gee! If I went to a banquet like that I'd take a plate from home."

* * *



Critic, "You have no excuse for being late to society this evening?"

C. Hardin, "I haven't any just now."

* * *

J. Steele, "I'm Moses."

Friend, "Where are your stone tablets?"

"I took them before breakfast this morning."

* * *

J. Stoner (throwing stones at an owl), "I made the feathers fly."

Ben, "Yes, but they all went in the same direction."

* * *

"My girl calls me her maple syrup now."

"What else could she call a refined sap?"

* * *

Two Freshmen were passing a barber shop where a customer was having his hair singed. One of them exclaimed, "Look, Ike, he's huntin' 'em with a light."

* * *

Don Martin (after shooting three times at a rabbit without any effect), "That ——— rabbit has the lowest I. Q. of any ——— rabbit I ever saw."

* * *

Prof. "Am I speaking loud enough?"

M. Putterbaugh (dozing) "Sure, I can't sleep anyway."

* * *

He shuffles into class almost nine minutes late every day, and creates an unnecessary noise by slamming the door behind him. He disturbs a large part of the class by calling them by name, and sometimes he has been known to talk aloud in the very midst of the class—



Is he on Probation?

Why, of course not. He's our professor.

Marjorie Hardman to the librarian:—"May I have the book 'Discourses on Brigham Young' for two weeks? And may I have it renewed at the end of that time?"



Dana Kintner, "I am interested in diamonds for various reasons."

* * *

"I just killed five flees—two males and three females."

"How can you tell?"

"I got two on the rook table, and three on the mirror."



The football season opens.

* * *

A gold-digger is one who believes in love at first sight of a well filled pocketbook.



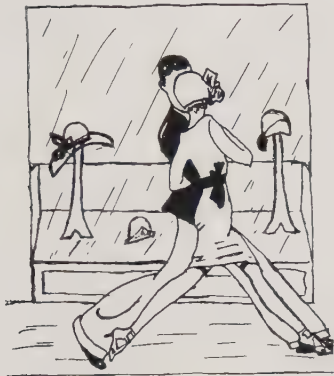
The College picture was about to be taken.

Pros. Winger, "This picture will take the boys' dorm."

P. Parks, "Then I guess I had better go and make my bed."



"If a woman has seven husbands on earth, whose husband will she be in heaven?" R. C. Wenger.



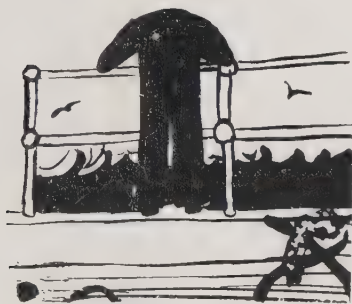
Olive Early, "Look at that adorable hat in the window, Cal. Let's go buy it."

Cal Early, "Certainly, my dear. Right by it."

* * *

S. Mohler, "I can't reconcile those traits with an attractive personality."

Prof. Cordier, "I meant that he was attractive in comparison with his father. Of course I didn't mean in comparison with you."



Pres. Winger, (ever a generous soul) was making a considerable gift to the Atlantic.

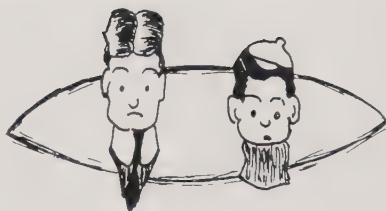
Friend, "You seem to have a weak stomach, Sir."

Pres. Winger, "No, I think I am throwing as far as the others."

* * *

Preacher, "Will you have this woman to be your wedded wife?"

P. Garrett, "What do you suppose I came here for?"



Prof. Dotterer had sent the ladies to the black-board and had told the gentlemen to solve problems at their seats.

M. Swihart—to Gilbert Young, "What are you supposed to do?"

* * *

Joe Stoner, "Did someone call me?"

M. Shellhass, "No, I did."

* * *

Bill Whistler, "Why are you so down-hearted today?"

C. Motts (displaying a bandaged ankle), "Well, last night I tried to hang myself, and the rope slipped and caught my ankle."



R. Bigler, "I run over your cat and killed it. I shall replace the animal."

Old Maid (the owner of the cat), "This is so sudden, but I'm afraid that you can't catch mice."

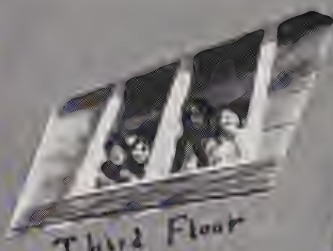


G. Young, "Gosh you're smart, aren't you?"

W. Simon, "Sure. My dad used to feed me smart-weed."



Paul & Betty



Third Floor



Gobble, Gobble



Feet



Speak for thyself



Crip



Peaceful



Esther



Arthur



Friends



Us Two

W. Eikenberry (in psychology class), "I read about a baby that could talk when it was only two weeks old."

Prof. Eikenberry, "You must have read it in the Chicago Tribune."



During Christmas vacation Patsy Smith read "Heroes and Hero Worship."

* * *

L. Yoder, "I'm going to have to quit drinking coffee for breakfast."

"Why?"

L. Y. "I can't sleep in any of my classes any more."

* * *

R. Bigler, "What's that crowd doing at the Dean's office?"

L. Harlan, "They're just waiting to see if they are still collegiate."

* * *

"Some powder goes off with a bang and some goes on with a puff."

* * *

W. Kindy, "Can you help me with this problem?"

C. Teeter, "I could, but I don't think it would be right."

Kindy, "No, I don't suppose it would, but have a try at it and see."



Third floor ruling.

* * *

"Some people think that 'Coming Through the Rye' means walking through the cellar."

* * *

Fresh. "I would like to get a square meal once."

Soph. "I would rather have a round one."

Fresh. "I never heard of such a thing. What is a round meal?"

Soph. "One that has no end."



Lounge Lizards of the Social Room

Hugh Yoder used the following analysis on the title page of his note book in poetry:

Mood—Procrastinating; Theme—Hope



Oratory

Quotation—"But they while their companions slept were toiling upward in the night."

Dedication — Affectionately dedicated to those who were brought into the above quotation in order that they might complete this notebook.

Foreword—"Forgive these wild and wondering cries,

Confusions of a wasted youth;

Forgive them where they fail in truth,

And in thy wisdom make me wise."

* * *

Is Prof. Kintner absent-minded? Someone said that he put his umbrella to bed and stood in the corner all night.

* * *

"Lives of great men all remind us,

As their pages o'er we turn,

That we're apt to leave behind us

Letters that we ought to burn."

* * *

Prof. Wenger. "What was the tower of Babel?"

Student. "Wasn't that the tower where Solomon kept his wives?"

* * *

Whistler, "That fellow looks as if he has been in Yale."

Homer Royer, "What jail has he been in?"

* * *

Bessie Cooperrider was told to get some kerosene. She made a slight mistake and got molasses instead.



"Bud" Bowman (Being shown around the biology laboratory), "What are those things over there?"

"Sprouts" Hilty, "They are dissecting microscopes."

"Bud," "Oh! Do they cut or something?"

* * *

Joe Wagner, "If the dust has collected, we will blame the janitor on top of the box."

M. Guthrie, "Did you see that peculiar Ford of mine?"

F. Winebrenner, "No, does it have writing on it?"

G. "No, that's why it's peculiar."



Sunday afternoon



Who'd
shot it?



Whoa! Lizzy



Rupies



Lois & ?



Dolled Up



Lite



Chemists

In a discussion of slang Gladys Zinn gave the example, "You're all wet!"

Conkling: "You should speak more respectfully to your teachers."



Hobbies. Hobbies.
Ride a Hobby.

* * *

Prof. Kintner:—(speaking of curves of growth) "For instance, the young man's mustache would have a special curve of growth.

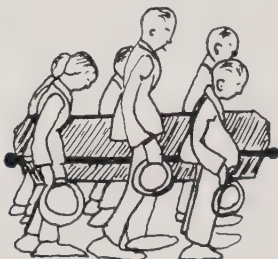
Mary Carr:—What, the curve of the lip?

L. Rager had just returned after having the chicken-pox.

Mulligan. "Have you had the chicken-pox?"

"Yes."

"I didn't know that you belonged to that family."



Dana Kintner, "I'm going to die."

Mary Robbins. "What makes you think so?"

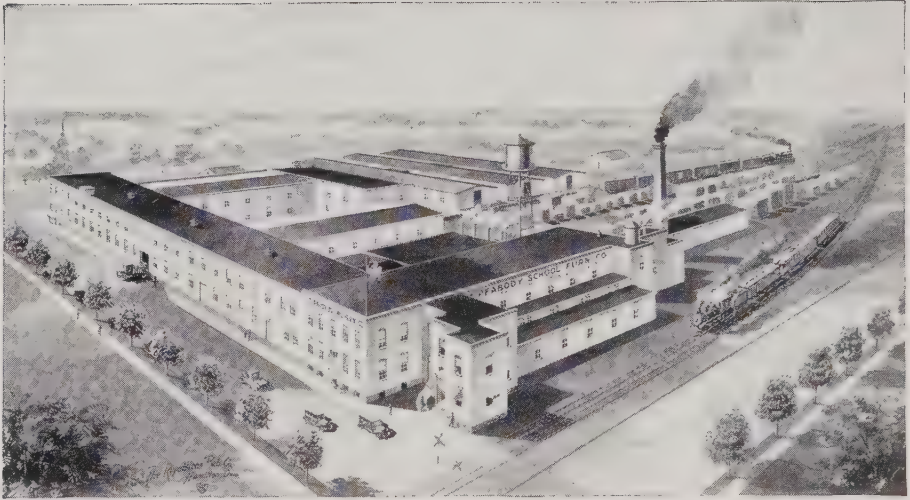
Dana, "My lifetime fountain pen just broke."



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An Unexpected Shower

In the life of every red-blooded college student, one of the most necessary questions which arises is how to set a pan of water over a friend's door, so that upon the said friend's arrival, he will be greeted with a cold shower of water. This is not a means of embittering a friend and making an enemy, nor a means of taking out a spite which you have held against someone for a long time. It is merely a form of fun-making, closely resembling hazing, and so it is given and taken in a good humor, as it should be. Without this custom, no dormitory life or life in a private home should be complete, for there is no joy which can take the place of seeing your roommate, or the fellow across the hall, walk through a door, to be greeted with a mass of falling water, and to hear him tell, with muttered ejaculations, what he thinks of the one who arranged the pan for him, and what he thinks of pans in general.

In preparing the pan, the first thing to do is to get a pan which will hold about a half gallon of water, and fasten a string to the top on one side. Then fill the pan, and set it on the door, balancing it on the middle of the door. Put a thumb tack in the board above the door, and tie the string to it, so that the point where the string is tied to the pan is farthest from the point where it is tied to the tack.

Continued on pages following.

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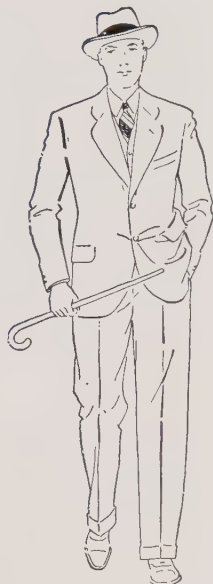
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An Unexpected Shower—Continued

Thus, when the door is pushed open, the water will be sure to fall on the right side of the door, and if placed well, it will hit the recipient in the middle of the back, and necessitate a press for both coat and pants. After it is set well, you wait impatiently, until the victim arrives, and then you act as unconcerned as possible, even calling him into your room, and talking about anything which comes into your mind, or which you think should come into your mind. Great precaution must be taken to keep him from thinking that you would even think of wanting him to go into his room, for if he gets that idea, he may look before he leaps. After he has walked into the room, and you have laughed at him to your heart's content, you must get a mop of some kind, and clean up the mess, so that the water will not run through the floor, and ruin the wall-paper below. Also, you must vow that you will always look above your door before entering and that if you are ever caught, you will take it in good humor, and not ruin the royal sport of pan-setting.

JOHN W. BEAUCHAMP.

An
H. R. Blake
from
Rice's Studio

To the Aurora Staff, Faculty and
Student body. For their pleas-
ant relations, cooperation, and
loyal support in the mak-
ing of Photographs for this,
their Annual.

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REMINISCENCE

*Memory brightens o'er the past,
As when the sun concealed
Behind some cloud that near us hangs,
Shines on a distant field.*

—LONGFELLOW

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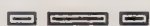
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POTENGER SALES CO.

North Manchester, Indiana

The Solace of Blackberry Jam

Physicians may recommend the antiseptic qualities of lysol or mercurochrome, grandmothers may advise bread and milk poultices, or smears of Baker's ill-smelling salve, but I firmly contend that for the bumped knees, scratched arms and legs, cut lips, and bruised faces of childhood, nothing else is quite so effective as liberal applications of blackberry jam. You understand, of course, that the applications are to be made indirectly, by way of the organs of digestion, but the healing quality results just as surely as though the application was made directly to the injured member.

Blackberry jam! What pleasant recollections I have of it! Like my childhood faith in fairies, and my innocent belief that horse hairs would turn into snakes, if placed in saucers of rainwater and carefully tended, my experiences with real-genuine, honest-to-goodness blackberry jam are things of the past. Real blackberry jam has taken its place on the realms of discarded and by-gone things along with the dodo bird, the dinosaur, and the bustle. In its place, we have a synthetic product composed of raisins, coal tar, and glucose, flaunting itself in neat glass jars from grocery windows, and brazenly advertising itself as blackberry jam.

But the kind that mother used to make—Oh, what a difference

(Continued on following pages)

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THE SOLACE OF BLACKBERRY JAM (Continued)

there was! The process of preparing it was somewhat laborious, to be sure. I used to grumble discontentedly when mother asked me to pick berries, but I always went obediently, nevertheless. Swinging my shiny tin pail, I would trudge out the dusty lane, my sunbonnet hanging by one string at the back of my neck. In the pocket of my gingham apron always reposed a bit of candy, or an early half-ripe peach. Down to the pasture lot I would go, kicking at the weeds and grasses, while Buster,

(Continued on following pages)

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FREE DELIVERY

THE SOLACE OF BLACKBERRY JAM (Continued)

my dog, ran ahead, to clear the way of hop toads, katy dids, and other carnivorous animals. It was fun at first, picking the rich black berries and sending them with a juicy thud to the bottom of the pail, but as the sun crept higher in the sky, and Buster came to lie, tired and panting at my feet, my fingers faltered, my head drooped, and I wished achingly that there had never been such a thing as a blackberry bush. But—no berries, no jam—that was mother's decree. So I hastened to fill the bucket, and went to the house, hot, tired, and dusty.

But oh, the solace of the big cool kitchen, with its clean, freshly scrubbed floor, its huge cupboards and its rows of shining pots and pans! How wonderful mother's praise of my quick work! And how doubly delicious the thick slice of homemade bread, spread with country butter, and oozy, fragrant, richly-dark blackberry jam! Washed down with a glass of cool, creamy milk, it made a mid-forenoon lunch fit for a queen.

Days pass slowly when one is ten, but there was always for me the exciting, thrilling, wonderful out-of-doors to be explored. There were trees to be climbed, birds' nests to be found, butterflies to be chased, gurgling brooks to be waded in, and whispering trees to be listened to. And always, for me, as a panacea for childish troubles, aches, and pains, there was mother—kind, wise, and comforting—and there was always the solace of blackberry jam.

THIS Annual is a history of the closing days of an epochal period in your life. It is not a compilation of dull monotonous facts but of events most dear to your heart and to be cherished more each day as you grow older.

In later years you may give a thought of appreciation to the staff of this year's Aurora in as much as they realized that good printing is an essential factor in perpetuating a book of the most eventful days of your college life and that they allowed us the pleasure of co-operating with them.

THE WHITELOCK PRESS
Huntington, Indiana

The Frantz Lumber Company

The Frantz Lumber Company is operated under the management of two partners, Mr. Frantz and Mr. Philips. The company's original place of business was at their yard on West Fourth Street. Early in 1926 the partners purchased the yard of the North Manchester Lumber Co. on West Second Street and soon moved into their new quarters there.

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Mr. Frantz and Mr. Philips are Aurora boosters and athletic fans. We wish to thank them for their interest in our school.

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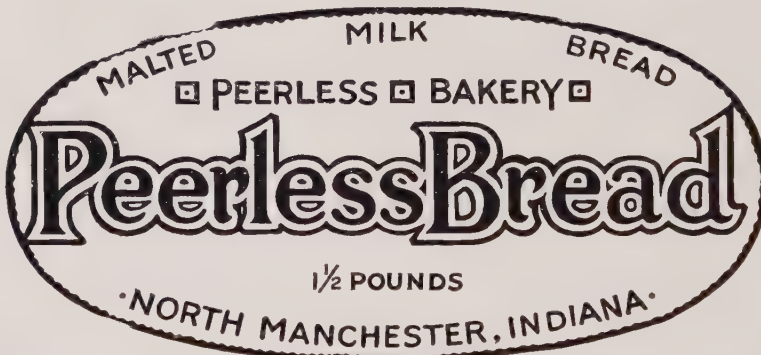
GOOD SHOES

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ON HAVING THE BLUES

One day last summer I decided to have the blues. I had often heard that a person's own attitude of mind and will power had a great deal to do with his mood, whether it be optimistic, or the opposite. Not having anything in particular to do, I decided that I should experiment with myself and see if this theory was correct. I am usually of an optimistic, cheerful frame of mind with only occasional, brief lapses into gloom, so I resolved that for my experiment I would deliberately and systematically plunge myself into a melancholy state and send my spirits down to zero by sheer will power.

I knew that to obtain the best results, I ought to have some dark blue thought upon which to meditate. I cast about in my mind and found two that I thought would serve the purpose. My best boy friend and I had had a very serious quarrel, but it hadn't bothered me until I decided to make it do so. Then I had planned to pay a visit to a very dear girl friend, but I wasn't certain that I was going to have that pleasure. These two topics served as a good beginning.

To have the correct atmosphere I thought that I should be alone, so I locked myself in my room and sat down by the window and stared

(Continued on following pages)

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Educational advantages are many. The school environment wholesome. School activities include Chapel, Y. M. and Y. W., Deputation Teams, Literary Societies, Debating Clubs, Glee Clubs, Orchestra, etc.

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ON HAVING THE BLUES (Continued)

at the horizon and thought far-away, light-blue thoughts. Soon the blue thoughts became darker and darker. I could feel my spirits going down; I was making progress. Then I thought that I ought to weep a few tears, so by thinking about it very hard and imagining myself peeling onions, I squeezed the first few drops out; then the rest came easily. By supper time I had a well-developed case of the blues. It continued and progressed for about three days because I had done the job so well that I really did have the blues. Continued questioning on the part of the family as to "what on earth was the matter with me" only brought forth a bewildered "I don't know." I really didn't know what was the matter by that time. Food choked me and the nights were sleepless and endless. Nothing interested me and I couldn't pry my lips into a smile.

By this time I was thoroughly tired of having the blues and I came to the conclusion that I had better experiment in the other direction a while. But—it was quite a different proposition to get rid of the blues than to bring them on! I had sunk so far in the well of despondency that I couldn't even see daylight. Only by a day or more of continued and desperate effort was I able to pull myself out of the "dumps", and raise my fallen spirits. Believe me, never again have I deliberately developed a case of the blues. On the contrary, I very quickly doctor even a mild case!

IN TRUST FOR HUMANITY

"They only are loyal to this college who, departing, bear their added riches in trust for humanity."

This ideal, chiseled on the gateway which leads from the campus of a certain American college out into the world of service is likewise inscribed in the hearts of the great majority of the students of Brethren colleges.

But how can this trust be fulfilled in the highest way?

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A CHARACTER SKETCH OF OUR DEAN

The character of Dr. C. W. Holl is a strange complex. He has an intellect of more than ordinary strength, for he had the ability to apply himself to, and to excell in almost any course that was offered in Manchester College when he was a student here. For the four years' work, he never received a grade below A-minus. To receive such grades, he did not have to sell his soul to the stern God of toil or sour the milk of human kindness in his veins by becoming a bookworm, for he debated and par-

(Continued on following pages)

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CHARACTER SKETCH (Continued)

ticipated in inter-collegiate athletics, and was a jolly good fellow among his associates. When he took advanced degrees from a great university, his scholarship was again evidenced by the added distinction given him. Upon his return to Manchester College, he acquitted himself well as a member of the faculty.

He is the living contradiction to the idea that a college professor is invariably a stiff, formal, icicle type of an absentminded, unfeeling bunch of brains, minus heart. He is the typical professor so far as intellect is concerned, but he does have that which no professor is supposed to have, the heart of a jovial, rollicking boy of thirteen. And even more like the boy of thirteen he has the boy's behaviour too. To see him walking across the campus with a long, swinging, careless stride, his hands rammed down with a vengeance into the depths of his trouser pockets, his hat smashed over his ears, and likely as not, set crooked, makes you take a second look to see if he is not wearing a torn pair of overalls which are suspended over one shoulder with a twine string. You would not be surprised if a shrill, boyish voice was to hail him with, "Hey, Huck, let's go fishin'!" Not only does he have the behaviour of a boy, but he uses a boy's vocabulary when he attempts to give expression to a deep flood of emotion. When his giant intellect has discovered some inspiring harmony of nature, his soul glows with appreciation and he stands mute in humility and reverence. All he can say to give vent to the emotion within him is: "Isn't that purty."

North Manchester Herald

Telephone No. 537

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

Old Fashioned Remedies

We modern Americans are rapidly outgrowing the practices which gave our forefathers so much of their rugged self-reliance, their independence, their respect for their elders, and to some extent, their honesty. I refer especially to the practice of using home-made remedies for all ills. Our grandparents always knew what to do for coughs, colds, sprains, boils, spring fever, and disobedience or impertinence. In fact, they knew how to treat anything from a blackhead to a serious case of exaggerated ego. But now, we run to the corner drug-store or to the doctor at the slightest indication of physical trouble. And for cases of general perverseness on the part of Young America, we try moral suasion, instead of the time-honored panacea, a liberal application of "strap-oil."

I used to live with an old aunt, who preserved the methods and customs of her parents. During the spring, she was wont to mix up a large quantity of sulphur and molasses, which I had to take for my blood. If I caught cold, a mustard foot-bath was the cure. When I became afflicted with boils, bread-and-milk poultices, or soap and sugar, brought the poison to the surface. If I had a deep-seated cough, turpentine on a red flannel rag, placed over my chest, was the unfailing remedy. And now and then, when I became intractable, or too insistent on having my own way, a personally-conducted "whaling trip" to the wood-shed was the result. My aunt often expressed the wish that she might have had the chance, during her younger days, of becoming a trained nurse. She was very proud of her skill in applying her home-made cure-alls, and used to boast of her knowledge of ways to combat sickness. But her pride was justified, for her remedies always proved efficacious.

(Continued on following pages)

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OLD FASHIONED REMEDIES

I remember one time in particular, when I contracted a severe case of pneumonia. I had grown up, and had left home to shift for myself. After having been two years in the South, I had become homesick, and so had decided to spend the Christmas holidays at home. Of course, being unused to the northern climate, I fell ill. But my good old aunt was equal to the occasion. First, she made me take a hot mustard foot-bath. Then she ordered me to bed, where I remained for two long weeks. Steaming onion poultices, applied at frequent intervals to my chest, back, and sides, allayed the pain and kept my lungs clear. When the disease had run its course, and I lay, ravenously hungry, my poor old aunt climbed the stairs several times daily, bearing a tray loaded with the delicacies that only she knew how to prepare. But it did her heart good to see me eat, and to know that her own old-fashioned remedies had brought me safely through the critical period.



Mr. Jones to Friend—

“I get a great deal of consolation out of my twins.”

Friend—“Consolation, how’s that?”

Mr. Jones—“Because they aren’t triplets.”

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Seal

Virginia Speich

2022-2023

Sam^l 15 ill.

Saml. C. Stanley

Birth Johnson
Swan Johnson

Back

1894

"Caripic" Hypermetabolism
and Stress

Chas. W. May.

John D. Duff

Per Aspera

"Thank God, a man can grow!

He is not bound

With earthward gaze to creep along the ground:

 Tho' his beginnings be but poor and low.

Thank God, a man can grow!

The fire upon his altars may burn dim,

The torch he lighted may in darkness fail,

And nothing to rekindle it avail,—

Yet high beyond his dull horizon's rim,

Arcturus and the Pleiads beckon him."

FLORENCE E. COTTES.

